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1924

Vol. IX

THE CRIMSON and GREY

OF

Roosevelt Hi

Published by the Senior Class

Dover, O.

Allen County Public Library
900 Webster Street
PO Box 2270
Fort Wayne, IN 46801-2270

Preface

It is with the greatest pleasure that we submit to you this volume, the ninth edition of Crimson and Grey. We hope to convey to you our idea and conception of the school life of the past year, and its importance in accordance with other years.

We believe that this volume will prove satisfactory in your estimation, and that it will act as a reminder of the year 1924.

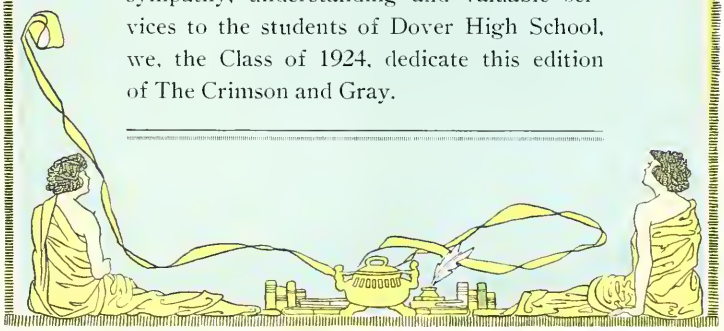
Be kind enough to overlook all errors on our part, and remember that this is our first year in this line of work. We have put out this Annual to the best of our ability and have acted in cooperation.

Let this edition bind more securely the friendship, faith, and loyalty of the High School students, and let it reach our highest expectations and desires.

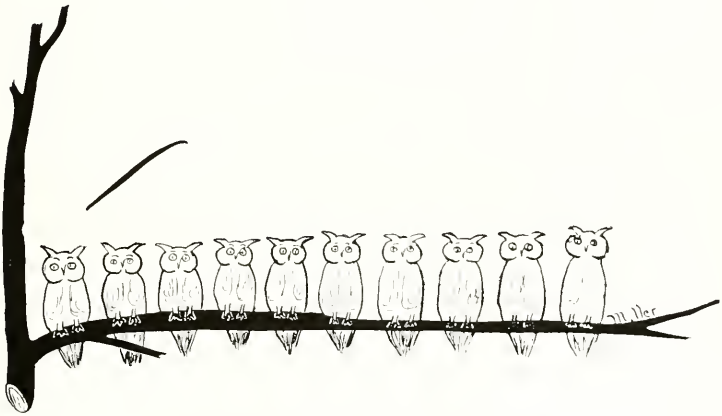
—THE STAFF

DEDICATION

To the members of the Faculty of Dover High School, in recognition of their unfailing sympathy, understanding and valuable services to the students of Dover High School, we, the Class of 1924, dedicate this edition of The Crimson and Gray.



Autographs



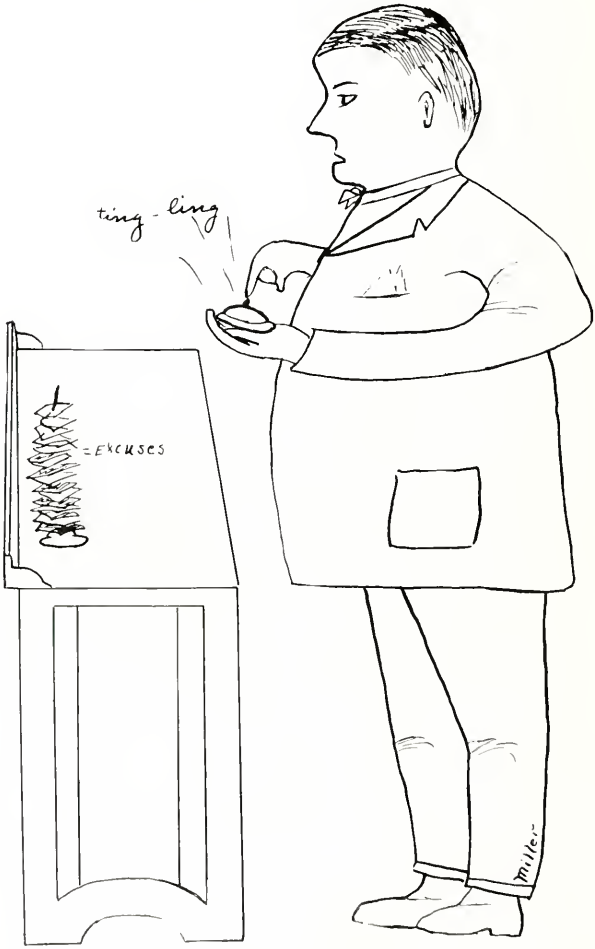
STAFF

The Staff of '24

Editor-in-Chief	Elmer Glover
Associate Editor	Donald Millican
Business Manager	Herbert Zollar
Assistant Business Manager	John Marburger
Sales Manager	Bernard Moore
Advertising Manager	Howard Gibbs
Literary Editor	Helen Fisher
Boys' Athletic Editor	Walter Morrison
Girls' Athletic Editor and Artist	Doris Miller
Co-Artist	Mildred Schear
Junior Editor	Margaret Ricksecker

-Editor-in-chief-
-ADVERT ING MANAGER
-BUSINE MANAGER-
MANAGER
-ARTIST - GIRLS
Editor
-Literary Editor-
19
24

FACULTY



Mr. S. O. MASE
Superintendent of Schools

Mr. E. W. BLACKSTONE
Principal

MISS BESSIE A. HAWK
History and Junior Literature

RAY LAMBERT
Physics and Biology

WAYNE FISHER
Commercial

MISS CARA L. KNAPP
Mathematics

MISS ESTHER MILLER
Senior Literature

J. M. HUMMON
Athletics, Freshman Mathematics

MISS DORIS HUBER
Commercial

MISS DALE ANGEL
French and Latin

MISS LAURA EBERWINE
English and History

LAWRENCE H. ALEXANDER
Music Instructor

ROBINSON C. SHUMP
Manual Arts

MISS HELEN WISELY
English and French

MISS FLORENCE ECKERT
Home Economics

MRS. LOUISE CRAIG
Physical Culture

MR. J. A. McGONNIGAL, who is known by all D. H. S. students as "Mac," is connected with the school as our engineer. His work carries him into direct contact with all of the pupils and his cheery smile proves the value of his advice and friendship.

MRS. FRED HORN is our new janitress, whose service to the school and all pupils is as good as one would wish. Her personality, which is brought out by her good work, is one of much value to all who know her.

MR. REINHARD MEDAM is our new janitor. He can be seen in the hall at all times, diligently serving the school. It takes but one conversation with him to reveal his friendly philosophy.

Muses of the Faculty

I sat upon a Craig one day,
When a Hawk came flying by;
A Hummon-bird was at play,
But to the Angel-s its soul did fly.

I wandered to a Miller's home,
And took a little Knapp;
The place was quiet as a tomb,
When a Fisher-man did rap.

I sat upon a Black-Stone,
I thought I'd acted Wisely;
But Lambert shouted in a high tone,
And I felt a Shump precisely.

Alexander's band came passing by,
I raised my hands in glee;
"Eber-wine," says the darky, "Oh My."
As he sits under Huber's tree.

And so I'll end my story neat,
Before Miss Eckert catches me;
And when she passes by my seat,
I'll be busy as a bee.

—R. Donald Millican

SENIORS

Senior Class Roll

Herbert Zollar	President
Paul Neiman	Vice President
Eleanor Baab	Secretary and Treasurer
Donald Millican	Historian

Class Colors—Blue and White
Motto—Excelsior

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Bair, Marvin
Conn, Walter
Gibbs, Howard
Gage, Murna
Geottge, Harold
Hines, Erma
Kerr, Mildred
Koos, Catherine
Koos, Marjorie
Koos, Theodore
Krebs, Norma
MacKay, David
Morganthaler, Esther
Morrison, Walter
Rearick, Helen
Reiss, William
Robart, Miriam
Smutz, Myrtle
Zollar, Herbert

VOCATIONAL COURSE

Blickensderfer, Mildred
Hilton, Mary
O'Donnell, William
Vorherr, Mildred
Zutavern, Mildred
Zimmerman, Florence

GENERAL COURSE

Barkett, Domet
Berry, Martha
Craig, Freda
Dalzell, Evelyn
Easley, Edith
Loessi, Hazel
Marburger, John
Moore, Bernard
Neiman, Paul
Nolf, Clair
Pitt, Katherine
Schear, Mildred
Von Kaenel, Paul
Walters, Anna
Wilcoxen, Bruce

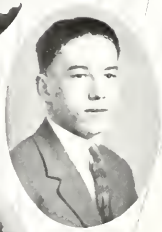
LATIN COURSE

Baab, Eleanor
Deardorff, Pauline
Fisher, Helen
Glover, Elmer
Hisrich, Henrietta
Justice, Mary Alice
Lohrman, Edith
Miller, Doris
Millican, Donald

HERBERT ZOLLARS. "Herb."
Commercial Course.
"Let us hope that his success will compare with his height."
Football 3, 4. Basketball 3, 4. Captain 4. Baseball 4. Annual Staff 4. Class President 4.
4. Class President 4. "Prom"

MILDRED SCHEAR. "Schearie."
General Course.
"Schearie's talents lead her upward."
Annual Staff 4. Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Y. W. C. A.

DORIS MILLER. "Millie."
Latin Course.
"Surely she is destined to be a great artist."
Basketball 4. Annual Staff 4. Class Play. Y. W. C. A.



HOWARD GIBBS. "Gibbsie."
Commercial Course.
"And still he talks."
Annual Staff 4. "The Charm School." Class Play. Hi-Y. Baseball 3, 4.

MARTHA BERRY. "Martha."
General Course.
"Small and quiet, she will lead the way."
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Y. W. C. A.

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PAUL NEIMAN. "Candy."
General Course.
"A little learning is a dangerous thing."
Vice President 3, 4. Athletic Manager 4. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Boys' Glee Club.

MILDRED VORHERR. "Ju-Ju."
Vocational Course.
"My name is Ju-Ju, and you'll find me true, in all that I do."
Basketball 4. "The Charm School." Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Y. W. C. A.

KATHERINE PITT. "Katrinka."
General Course.
"Her quiet, honest ways soon impress one."
"The Charm School." Class Play. Chorus 1, 2. Y. W. C. A.

MILDRED ZUTAVERN. "Zuke."
Vocational Course.
"Let me be outspoken."
Chorus 1, 2. Y. W. C. A.

MIRIAM ROBART. "Miriam."
Commercial Course.
"Her hair so dark, her eyes so blue,
Her aim so high, and always true."
Debating Team 4. Chorus 1, 2. Y. W. C. A.

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ELMER GLOVER. "Tubby."
Latin Course.
"Never an unknown quantity."
Football 4. Baseball 2, 3, 4. Annual Staff 4. Vice President 2. Class Secretary 1, 3. Class Play. Hi-Y.

CATHERINE KOOS. "Kitty."
Commercial Course.
"Silent acts have great influence."

MARY HILTON.
Commercial Course.
"Silence is golden."
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Y. W. C. A.

PAULINE DEARDORFF. "Duffy."
Latin Course.
"Oh, those Latin Students."
Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4. Y. W. C. A.

PAUL VON KAENEL. "Von."
General Course.
"Good will by measure."
Football 3. Boys' Club 1.

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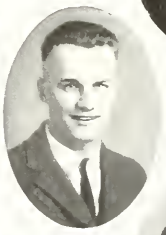
EDITH LOHRMAN. "Plute."
Latin Course
"A gem."
"The Charm School." Class Play. Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.
Y. W. C. A.

MYRTLE SMUTZ. "Beany."
Commercial Course.
"Her cheery smile greets you all the while."
Chorus 1, 2, 3. Y. W. C. A.

EVELYN DALZELL. "Ev."
General Course.
"Never knew her, but to like her."
Chorus 1, 2. Y. W. C. A.



WILLIAM REISS. "Bill."
Commercial Course.
Make me thy lyre, even as the forest is."
Class Play. Boys' Glee Club 1, 3.

ANNA WALTERS. "Anna."
General Course.
"A store of knowledge within her lies."

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BERNARD MOORE. "Red."
General Course.
"He will make a path in life."
Football 4. Annual Staff 4. "The Charm School." Debating Team. Class Play.

HELEN FISHER. "Mush."
Latin Course.
"In her year with us she has done wonders"
Annual Staff 4. "The Charm School." Debating Team. Y. W. C. A.

HENRIETTA HISRICH. "Henrietta."
Latin Course.
"Study to me means a degree."
Chorus 1.

FLORENCE ZIMMERMAN. "Flo."
Vocational Course.
"How well I know what I mean to do."

DONALD MILLICAN. "Don."
Latin Course.
"He studies day and night, and strives to get his studies right."
Annual Staff 4. Class Historian 2, 3, 4. Debating Team.

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ERMA HINES. "Erma."
Commercial Course.
"With a friendly smile she greets us."
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Y. W. C. A.

DAVID McKAY. "Dave."
Commercial Course.
"May the handicap be not too great."
Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

MARY ALICE JUSTICE. "Mary."
Latin Course.
"Justice triumphs when all else fails."
Historian 1. Chorus 1, 3.

MURNA GAGE. "Murna."
Commercial Course.
"'Tis the little things in life that count."
Chorus 2, 3, 4. Y. W. C. A.

JOHN MARBURGER. "Johnny."
General Course.
"A jewel in the rough."
Annual Staff 4. Boys' Glee Club 3, 4. Hi-Y.

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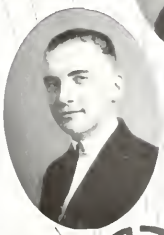
MARJORIE KOOS. "May."
Commercial Course.
"Her greeting is worth hearing."
Chorus 1, 2. Y. W. C. A.

ELEANOR BAAB. "Peg."
Latin Course.
"Leader in all. Socially supreme."
Sec. 4. Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Y. W. C. A.

DOMET BARKETT.
Latin Course.
"Dominence will make his aim successful."
Debating Club 4.

ESTHER MORGANTHALER. "Esther."
Commercial Course.
"Bobbed Hair Lass."
Chorus 3, 4.



MARVIN BAIR. "Marv."
Commercial Course.
"Fortunes path he will tread."
Pres. 2. Vice Pres. 1. Charm School.

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HAZEL LOESSI. "Hazel."
General Course.
"A clever light-haired Senior."
Chorus 1, 2. Y. M. C. A.

FREDA CRAIG. "Fredi."
General Course.
"She has joined us but lately, and has added much to our class."

EDITH EASLEY. "Deejie."
General Course.
"Her thoughts take her far away."
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Charm School. Class Play. Debating Team. Y. W. C. A.

HAROLD GOETTGE. "Abe."
Commercial Course.
"To the stars through difficulty."

WALTER MORRISON. "Bally."
Commercial Course.
"May his prowess always stand him in good stead."
Football 2, 3, 4. Charm School. Class Play. Annual Staff. Debating Team.

MILDRED KERR. "Milly."
Commercial Course.
"Her thoughts are still unspoken."
Chorus 1, 2.

THEODORE KOOS. "Ted."
Commercial Course.
"His ringing laughter is heard everywhere."
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

MILDRED BLICKENSDORFER. "Mildred."
Vocational Course.
"An Industrious Student."
Chorus 1.

HELEN REARICK. "Helen."
Commercial Course.
"Sincere in all she does."
Chorus 1 2.

CLAIR NOLF. "Bill."
General Course.
"A sailor I would be."
Chorus 1 2.

Senior Class History

In the fall of 1920 the class of '24 entered Dover High with an enrollment of eighty-five members. We were organized in the latter part of September and the following officers were elected: Glen Willoughby, president; Marvin Bair, vice president; Elmer Glover, secretary and treasurer; and Mary Alice Justice, historian. We chose "Excelsior" for our motto, and Blue and White for our colors. Nothing much was accomplished along the social line, but we gained a great deal of experience.

The next year we were Sophomores and elected these officers: Marvin Bair, president; Elmer Glover, vice president; Paul Reeves, secretary and treasurer; and Donald Millican, historian. That year saw our social activities increase a great deal and we became one of the most active classes in the school.

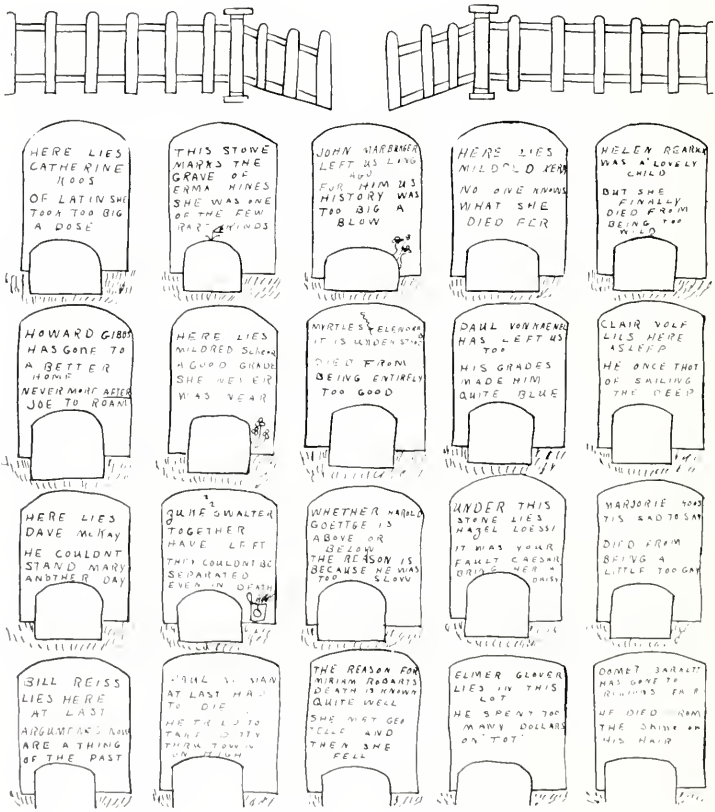
Our third year was inaugurated by electing Paul Reeves, president; Paul Neiman, vice president; Elmer Glover, secretary and treasurer; and Donald Millican, historian. That year saw us reach the height of our social life. Besides many minor affairs we gave the annual Junior-Senior Prom, and it was considered one of the best ever given in Dover High.

In our fourth and final year our class, now dwindled to forty-five members, elected the following officers: Herbert Zollar, president; Paul Neiman, vice president; Eleanor Baab, secretary and treasurer, and Donald Millican, historian. This year we did not do much along the social line, but excelled in athletics. In football we furnished "Dutch" Miller, captain and fullback; Herb Zollar, end; Bernard Moore, tackle; William O'Donnell, half-back; Elmer Glover, guard; Walter Morrison, guard; and Bruce Wilcoxen, tackle. Our class gave to the basketball team its two stars: Herb Zollar, captain and center; and "Dutch", Miller, guard.

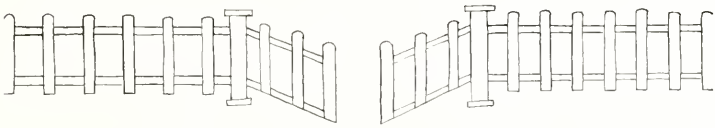
We have worked faithfully for four years and have tried to live up to our motto of "Excelsior," which, in Latin means "higher and higher." We hope good old Dover High has received as much benefit from our presence as we have received from being there.

Donald Millican—'24.

SENIOR


HERE LIES CATHERINE KOOS OF LATIN SHE TOOK TOO BIG A DOSE
THIS STONE MARKS THE GRAVE OF ERMA HINES SHE WAS ONE OF THE FEW RARE KINDS
JOHN MARBRUGER LEFT US LONG AGO FOR HIM US HISTORY WAS TOO BIG A BLOW
HERE LIES MILDRED KERR NO ONE KNOWS WHAT SHE DIED FER
HELEN REARKE WAS A LOVELY CHILD BUT SHE FINALLY DIED FROM BEING TOO WILD
HOWARD GIBBS HAS GONE TO A BETTER HOME NEVER MORE AFTER JOE TO ROAM
HERE LIES MILDRED SCHOOL A GOOD GRADE SHE NEVER WAS NEAR
MYRTLES ELENORA IT IS UNDERSTOOD DIED FROM BEING ENTIRELY TOO GOOD
PAUL VON KAENEL HAS LEFT US TOO HIS GRADES MADE HIM QUITE BLUE
CLAIR VOLF LIES HERE ASLEEP HE ONCE THOT OF SMILING THE DEEP
HERE LIES DAVE McKAY HE COULDNT STAND MARY ANOTHER DAY
JUNE SWALTER TOGETHER HAVE LEFT THEY COULDNT BE SEPARATED EVEN IN DEATH
WHETHER HAROLD GOETTGE IS ABOVE OR BELOW THE REASON IS BECAUSE HE WAS TOO SLOW
UNDER THIS STONE LIES HAZEL LOESSI IT WAS YOUR FAULT CAESAR BRING HER A DAISY
MARJORIE KOOS TIS SAD TO SAY DIED FROM BEING A LITTLE TOO GAY
BILL REISS LIES HERE AT LAST ARGUMENTS NOW ARE A THING OF THE PAST
AT LAST HAD TO DIE
THE REASON FOR MIRIAM ROBARTS DEATH IS KNOWN QUITE WELL SHE MET GEO TELLE AND THEN SHE FELL
ELMER GLOVER LIES IN THIS LOT HE SPENT TOO MANY DOLLARS ON TOT
DOMET BARALTT HAS GONE TO
HE DIED FROM THE SHINE ON HIS HAIR

GRAVEYARD



Here lies
Catherine Pitt
She got a
good grade
and had a
fit

Bernie Wade
rests below
He died from
a spark from
his Radio

Here lies Edythe
C and Myrna
Gage the one
was too tall
and the other
too small for
her age

Ted Voos has
gone to regions
hair
The reason
was, he died
his hair

Here lies
the body of
Mildred
Vehern
I wonder if
there'll be
a basket ball
up there

This is the
resting place
of Marvin Baum
Camels boosted
him into the
air

Hemrietta
Hisrich from
the earth has
departed. She
was always too
kind and good
hearted

If A Justice
reached the
heavenly climb
By strenuous
efforts to make
up time

Florence Zimmer
man we are
told
Died from
walking pigeon
toed

Here lies
Pauline D
under cover
She hit a
high note
and couldn't
get over

Lois Th Johnson
lives no more
Cosmetics killed
Her Cruel
drugstore.

Anna and Cath
live no more
for them
school was too
much of a bore

Mildred B
lies here asleep
losing her
fellow buried
her deep

Here Herb and
Donald have
settled down
we hope their
Annual work
has added a star
to their crown

Mary Hilton
lies beneath
this stone
Being too
modest sent
her home

Doris M has
gone to rest
they say
She died from
the worry of
the Crimson and
grey

Helen Fisher
a lassie so
bold
Once kissed a
fellow and
then went
cold

Martha Berry
so this said
Died from
reading book
reports others
had read

For Frieda C
we all do hope
In heaven
they'll have
a chocolate
dope

Here lies
Evelyn D who
contrarie to
the rule
Died from
going too late
to school.

Schearer
Miller

Senior Class Prophecy

The sun was shining brightly in a summer sky as I wended my way down to the pier. The years had rolled by until 1938 was now with us. As I idly watched the boats steaming in I noticed a special government warship enter the harbor. It carried many sailors, home for a furlough. I watched them descend to the pier. Just as I was about to go, I was suddenly accosted by a tall young man, a typical middy, who addressed me with a sailor's brogue. I was thunderstruck. It was Clair Nolf.

After the usual greetings had been given, I asked him about our classmates of 1924.

"Well," said he, who had traveled far and wide, "I saw Doris Miller when I was in Africa. She is teaching the natives the English alphabet. 'Bill' Reiss is raising ostriches in South Africa, and his exports for this year expect to surpass by far those of previous years. Eleanor Baab and Mary Alice Justice I found in England as great literary critics. Their names are found in the papers daily. Walter Morrison, together with his charming wife, formerly Miss Mildred Zutavern, runs a large silk exporting business in Canton, China, while John Marburger is his trustworthy secretary. And what about your friends?"

"Oh, I have seen several of them."

"Tell me about them."

"Elmer Glover is a member of the President's cabinet. His position is a responsible one. But Mr. Glover is equal to the occasion. Henrietta Hisrich runs a chain of grocery stores in the various large cities. Paul Neiman is one of our most eminent physicians. Edith Lohrman and Helen Fisher in partnership run a beauty shop in Toledo, Ohio.

"Mildred Blickensdorfer has become a good wife for an unknown husband. Theodore Koos is an expert accountant and now lives in California. Herbert Zollar and Howard Gibbs have an automobile agency for the Rolls-Royce motor car in this city, and are now quite rich. Anna Walter is mayor of Winfield, that great city better known as Pinchy, whose population has increased to one hundred and fifty inhabitants. Esther Morganthaler and Florence Zimmerman are her able assistants."

All this time we have been making our way to the best hotel in New York, owned by Marvin Bair. Marvin came to greet us. "Where have you been all this time?" he asked.

"Time has gone so fast that we have lost track," I answered.

"Have you seen any of our old schoolmates?" Clair exclaimed.

"Oh, yes, quite a few.

"Bruce Wilcoxen is now fire chief and has invented a powerful chemical that will extinguish a large fire in a very short time. Edythe Easley and Miriam Robart are great orators in Congress. The country has been aroused by their fiery speeches. Harold Goettge has an immense shoe manufacturing plant. Bernard Moore is an engineer in the western part of the United States, supervising the building of many irrigation dams and bridges. Donald Millican is head of a New York newspaper, and thousands of its copies are sold every day. Paul Von-Keanel has invented a new soft drink, known as Punch-O, and it is netting him hundreds of dollars every day. Mildred Schear, Pauline Deardorff and Mildred Kerr are expert nurses in a hospital in Pittsburgh.

"Myrtle Smutz is superintendent of schools in this city. Martha Berry is the wife of the minister of the new Methodist church. Evelyn Dalzell and Helen Rearick have married well known business men. Domet Barkett is a great inventor and scientist, and has perfected an instrument by which we can talk with Mars. Mr. Barkett said that of late he has had several conversations with the Martians. Mildred Vorheer and Katherine Pitt are the joint managers of the unbeatable world's quintet. Hazel Loessi plays on this team. Catherine Koos is president of the First National Bank of New York City. Marjorie Koos and Erma

Hines operate a well known confectionery on Fifth avenue.

"I was just thinking," remarked Clair, "that I happened to see Dave Mackay in India. He is an explorer and hunter of tigers and elephants."

"Murna Gage and Mary Hilton are the city's well known and experienced librarians," finisl ed I.

It was then that our meeting ended and we all turned our way in different directions along life's course, happy in heart that we had learned and told of the members of the memorable class of 1924.

Senior Class Poem

When the name, green freshman, we received,
You can bet we were a little bit peeved;
We were the source of Annual wit,
But were we daunted? Not a bit.

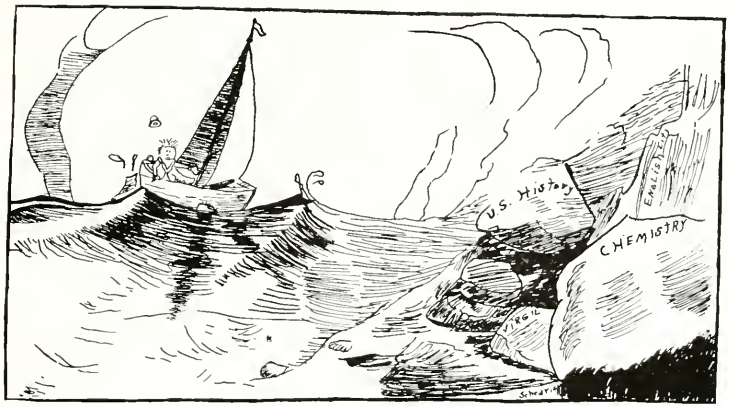
When glorious Sophomores we became,
Without doubt we spread our fame;
No more obscure place for us,
Nor did we make things a muss.

The name of Junior was finally ours.
We had added greatly to our powers;
Our social functions increased all the more,
No longer was Life just a bore.

Wondrous Seniors blessed our name,
For no disputes did we take the blame;
The 1924 Annual went to press,
And so I'll put my poem to rest.

—R. Donald Millican.

JUNIORS



BEWARE! CLASS OF '25.

Junior Class Roll

James Grimm	President
Harry Klar	Vice President
Margaret Ricksecker	Secretary
Shirlie Hawk	Treasurer
Emma Finley	Historian

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Affolter, Edna
Bair, Wanda
Berquist, Ruth
Bernard, Flen
Brewer, Ralph
Briscal, Marion
Burtcher, Helen
Capper, Philip
Carpenter, Harold
Carruthers, Walter
Daniels, Dorothy
Domer, Calvin
Finley, Emma
Frantz, Elmer
Green, Glennwood
Guerin, Evelyn
Haas, Carrie
Haas, Irene
Huff, Robert
Jones, Jay Russell
Keuerleber, Helen
Klar, Harry
Kuemerle, Bernice
Loessi, Tom
Maurer, Laura
McBride, James
Ost, Marion
Penick, Bernice
Rearick, Virginia
Rufenacht, Carl
Smith, Thelma
Stucky, Carl
Todd, Theresa
Weber, Bernedice

GENERAL COURSE

Bernhard, Allen
Enck, Robert
Feutz, Florence
Flaker, Florence
Grimm, James
Link, Bessie
Luikart, Goldie
Minard, Lloyd
Meyers, Bernice
Ricksecker, Margaret
Rosenberry, Mildred
Schaffer, Charlotte
Sheffer, Mary Elizabeth
Smith, LaVerne
Thompson, Alva
Titus, Earl
Young, Adaline

VOCATIONAL COURSE

Auman, George
Bambeck, Ralph
Egler, Robert
Heidy, Jeannette
Hoopingarner, John
Jentes, Glenn
Krieter, Dale
McKeever, Willard
Menges, Garrison
Pershing, Sterling
Weigand, Edna
Winkler, Florence
Zeigler, Esther
Zimmerman, Claude

LATIN COURSE

English, Jane
Hawk, Shirley
O'Donnell, Dorothy
Quick, Marjorie
Toomey, Marjorie
Wallick, Mildred

CLASS
of
1925

Junior Class History

In the autumn of 1921, the present Junior class first entered Dover High School with an enrollment of one hundred and two members. After a severe initiation and experiencing the usual trials of Freshmen, we settled into the routine of the school.

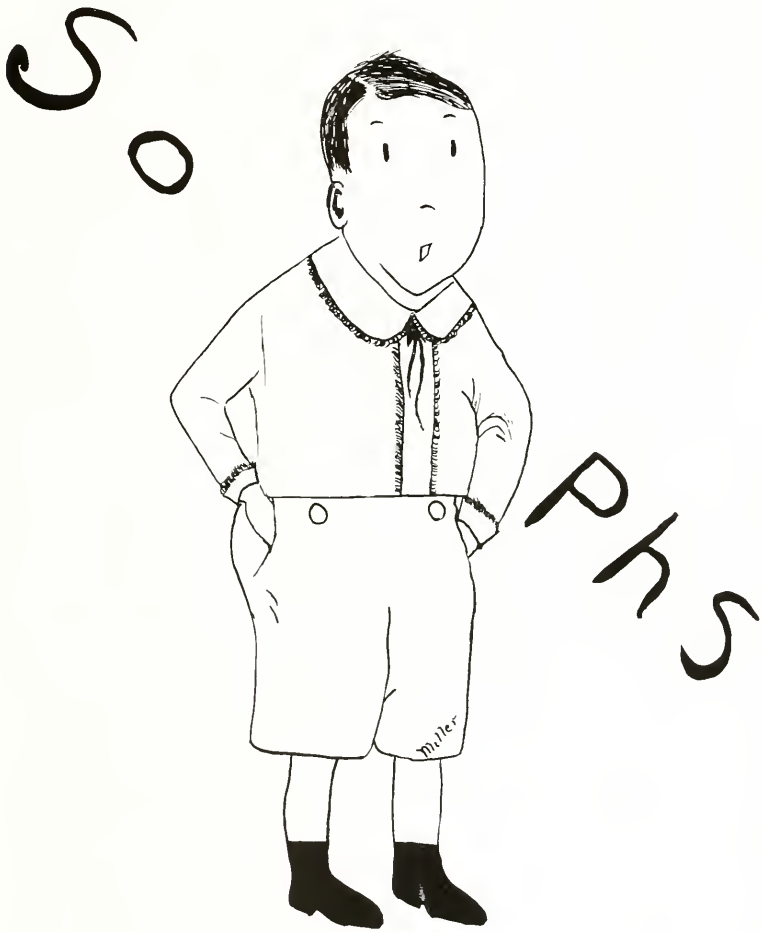
Athletics and other activities attracted the members of our class, but we did not really begin to show what we could do until the beginning of our third year.

At the opening of our Junior year, the enrollment decreased somewhat, leaving only seventy-eight members. The class was organized with James Grimm as president; Harry Klar, vice president; Margaret Rickseeker, secretary, and Shirlie Hawk, treasurer.

Football was received with enthusiasm. Under the training of Coach Hummon, four Juniors received Letters, but mention should also be given the fellows who came out for practice, but did not get a chance to play. James Grimm was elected captain of the 1924 squad at the annual football banquet.

The social events of the year, although they were not numerous, were a decided success. A marshmallow toast at Dundee Rocks, and a box social in the gym, were enjoyed by all who attended. We are planning and looking forward with great anticipation to the annual Junior-Senior "Prom."

At the close of our Junior year, we feel that we have already given something of value to the school, as well as gaining much from it, but, at the close of our Senior year, when we depart from it never to return, we hope to leave a favorable and lasting impression on those who are to follow us.


So
Phs
Miller

Sophomore Class Roll

Fred Dresher	President
Marguerite Schear	Vice President
Bernice Spahr	Secretary
Margaret Wents	Treasurer
Jane Weible	Historian

Class Colors—Old Rose and Gold
Class Flower—Pink Rose

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Abrecht, Martha
Alpeter, Arthur
Beers, Russell
Berquist, Mabel
Boltz, John
Bryan, Gerald
Bryan, George
Clemens, Lillian
Deifenbaugh, Earl
Dresher, Fred
Egler, Robert
Engleman, Fred
Finley, Rob Roy
Goodrich, Glenn
Graef, Alice
Harrison, Dorothy
Hollinger, Dale
Holzworth, Maxine
Horn, Edna
Horn, Idabel
Huffman, Dorothy
Jahnke, Mary
Jentes, Walter
Kaltenbaugh, Curtis
Lieser, Leonilda
Linard, Arthur
Lindbery, John
Lohrman, Eugene
Mason, Herbert
Mason, Howard
Mathias, Harold
Maurer, Howard
Miller, Janice
Mizer, Francis
Patterson, Helen
Patton, Mildred
Polen, Walter
Price, William
Reiss, Gertrude
Reiss, Helen
Rice, Kenneth
Richard, Emma
Riggle, Pearl
Rosenberry, Eugene
Roth, Marguerite
Schneider, Mabel
Schumacher, Dorothy
Steiber, William
Stout, Thelma
Taylor, Tom
Theiss, Howard
Thompson, Ralph
Thompson, Roy
Toomey, Mary Jane
Torp, Minnie
Torp, Olive
Van Norstran, Dorothy
Van Norstran, Ethel
Weible, Jane
Weigand, Bernice
Wilcoxen, Margaret
Zimmerman, Mildred
Zimmerman, Walter

LATIN COURSE

Archinal, Mildred
Bigler, Louise
Deis, Louise
Fauver, Leonard
Ream, Sam
Sammons, Thora
Schear, Marguerite
Wagner, Katherine
Wagner, Kinan
Waring, Jack
Wassem, Kathryn
Wentz, Margaret

GENERAL COURSE

Becker, Pauline
Bricker, Agnes
Douthitt, Fletcher
Gold, Wallace
Haley, Isabel
Hanenkrat, Bernice
Jentes, Josephine
Johnson, Margaret
Mathias, Harold
Pretorius, Emma
Schott, Eugene
Streb, Naomi
Spahr, Bernice
Stocker, Chester
Youngen, Vivien

Sophomore Class History

The Sophomore Class at the present time has eighty-eight members. Early in September we organized, elected Fred Dresher, president; Marguerite Schear, vice president; Bernice Spahr, secretary; Margaret Wentz, treasurer; and Jane Weible, historian.

In football we were represented by "Dode" Rosenberry and "Bus" Beers. In basketball our class supplied "Ken" Rice, "Red" Maurer and "Bish" Stocker. The Sophomore girls also supplied Miss Wisely with able material for the Girls' Basketball Team.

Our first social affair was a marshmallow toast, held near Sugar Creek Falls. This was followed by a bewitching Halowe'en party in the Gym. Later on we had a Leap Year Dance, also in the Gym.

Although, at first, we were regarded with some contempt by the upper class men, now we have, through our earnest efforts, won their confidence and we shall strive to be worthy of it.

Jane Weible—'26.

FRESHMEN
A B C
D E F

Freshman Class Roll

Donald Johns	President
Florence Pfeiffer	Vice President
Marian Ricksecker	Secretary and Treasurer
Ruth Springer	Historian

Class Flower—American Beauty

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Abrecht, Freda
Alleshouse, Hugo
Becker, Paul
Bence, Grace
Berquist, Harold
Berndt, Carl
Bevan, William
Boyer, Ethel
Braun, Carl
Brewer, Verna
Burkhart, Bertha
Criss, Ada
DeAngelis, Cecelia
Dickey, Lois
Engel, Edith
Erickson, Rena
Field, Ruby
Finley, Samuel
Finton, Isabel
Foster, Dorothy
Foutz, Roy
Gasser, Alice
Hackendorf, Alice
Hamilton, John
Hanenkrat, Arthur
Harvey, Emma
Hayward, Raymond
Heid, Clara
Heidy, Howard
Herman, Dorothy
Hisrich, Conrad
Holzworth, Glenn
Immel, Helen
Jackson, Lucille
Jentes, Wilbert
Jones, Helen
Keyser, Margery
Knauss, Charles
Kurtz, Margaret
Lantzer, Roy
Lewis, Dillys
Long, Blanche
Martin, Harry
Mathias, Clifford
Mathias, Kenneth
Maurer, Viola
Miller, Clyde
Miller, Kenneth
Moser, Alvin
Mosher, Verna
Mumaugh, Marion
Murphey, Russell
Needs, Mary
Phillips, Horace
Rearick, Herman
Richard, Christian
Richardson, Eva
Romig, Herbert
Schupbach, Tom
Scriven, James
Schumacher, Pauline
Schupbach, Ralph
Siber, Beatrice
Sipe, Raymond
Smith, Dorothy
Smutz, Roy
Springer, Ruth
Sundby, Otto
Tarr, Margaret
Thomas, William
Trubey, Dwight
Wardel, Charles
Warther, Theodore
Weldon, Margaret
Wilcoxen, Anna Francis
Winkler, Ralph
Wright, Charles

LATIN COURSE

Barr, Muriel
Beller, Catherine
Berry, Ruth
Dell, Ruth
Fuller, Kathryn
Harvey, Emma
Keyser, Margery
Krantz, Helen
Rice, Walter
Ricksecker, Marian
Wassem, Kenneth
Wassem, Phoebe
Zeigler, Wilma
Zuchegno, Arthur

VOCATIONAL COURSE

Apel, Fred
Hoopingarner, Doyle
Hostetler, Evelyn
Johns, Donald
Jurgens, Virginia
Kaufmann, Mildred
Lab, Edith
Lab, Esther
Pfeiffer, Florence
Schneider, Donald
Weinz, Margaret

GENERAL COURSE

Buehler, Ralph
Feutz, Clara
Holderbaum, Edna
Marsh, Harold
Maurer, Mildred
Maxwell, Marjorie
Massaferro, Thomas
Moore, Albert
Schlundt, Arthur
Schooley, Carrie
Steiber, Jane
Streb, Josephine
Von Allman, Louise
Von Kaenel, Howard
Waring, June
Yoder, Ralph
Wasmer, Mary
Zollar, Maurice

Freshman Class History

The Freshmen Class of 1924 first made its appearance in Dover High School in September, 1923. The class was composed of one hundred and thirty-five members, but several have discontinued their course.

The following officers were elected: Donald Johns, president; Florence Pfeiffer, vice president; Marian Ricksecker, secretary and treasurer, and Ruth Springer, historian. We selected Blue and Silver for our class colors, the American Beauty for our flower, and "Veritas vos liberabit," meaning "The truth will set you free," as our motto.

Although we held few social functions, those we had were well attended. A class marshmallow toast and a party in the Gym were our outstanding achievements.

We are termed "green," but by hard work we hope to overcome this name and change everybody's opinion of us.

Ruth Springer—'27.

ATHLETICS

COACH J. M. HUMMON

This was Coach "Mack" Hummon's first year at Dover High School, as he graduated from Wittenberg College with the class of '23. The showing made this year in football and basketball was due largely to his zeal and untiring devotion to his task of coaching the teams. He developed practically a new team in both sports and, considering the material at hand, he made a very creditable showing. He is well liked by the whole school and we hope he will be with us next year, if not, we wish him the best of success in future years in whatever calling he may choose.

MR. WAYNE J. FISHER

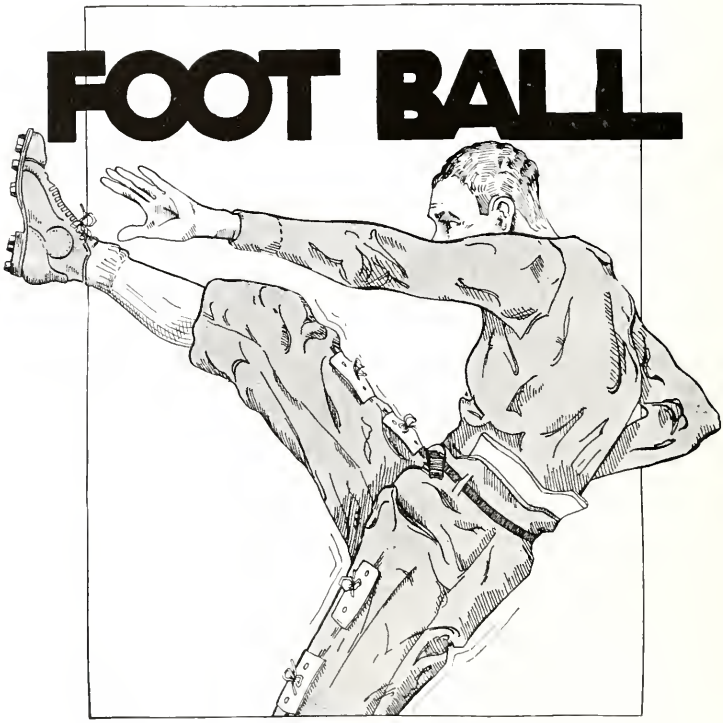
Faculty Athletic Manager

This was Mr. Fisher's first year as faculty manager, and he filled it very capably. He handled the financial end of the games and did it equally as well as "Mack" did the playing end. His work was greatly appreciated and we hope to have him with us next year.

PAUL NEIMAN

Student Athletic Manager

This was his first year as manager of athletics and will be his last, as he is a Senior. He performed his many tasks in an able and willing manner, and in continuous good humor. Great things can be expected from this young man in the future walks of life.


FOOT BALL

W

Football Schedule

Kenmore	6	D. H. S.	0	H.
Cambridge	0	D. H. S.	13	H.
Apple Creek	0	D. H. S.	91	H.
Millersburg	0	D. H. S.	7	H.
Wooster	36	D. H. S.	0	A.
Steubenville	72	D. H. S.	0	A.
Uhrichsville	52	D. H. S.	0	H.
New Philadelphia	14	D. H. S.	6	H.
Opponents	180	D. H. S.	117	

KENMORE 6—DOVER 0

Dover opened their season against Kenmore at home on October 6. The team was made up of practically all new men, having only five letter men from last year's great machine. We were handicapped by the inexperience of the new men and the heavier weight of the Kenmore aggregation. The teams were pretty evenly matched, but poor generalship by Dover in the last quarter enabled Kenmore to score their lone touchdown.

DOVER 13—CAMBRIDGE 0

The second game of the season was played at home on October 13. Dover displayed fighting spirit and much better generalship and team play than in the preceding game, and were able to defeat Cambridge 13 to 0. The game was hard fought, and during its course five Cambridge men including Knox, quarterback, who received a fractured vertebrae, were carried off the field with injuries. Morrison, guard, and Beers, half-back, Dover men, were also injured. Miller scored one touchdown by a line plunge, and Zollar the other by snatching up a fumble and running fifty yards to the goal line.

DOVER 91—APPLE CREEK 0

The Apple Creek game was played at Dover on October 20. After the first few minutes of play the outcome was never in doubt, as Dover scored almost at will. Dutch Miller, Dover's great full-back, was the outstanding star of this game. He scored six touchdowns, one of them by returning a kick-off eighty yards. Zollar, star end, also played a great game, scoring five touchdowns by passes. In the last quarter Coach Hummon sent in nearly the entire second team, and they held Apple Creek scoreless besides scoring two additional touchdowns.

DOVER 7—MILLERSBURG 0

The Millersburg game was played in a cold, drizzling rain, and this prevented either team from playing other than straight football. The fighting Millersburg aggregation played Dover to a standstill for nearly the entire game, but during the third quarter Miller carried the ball across by successive line plunges, and followed by kicking the point.

WOOSTER 36—DOVER 0

Dover journeyed to Wooster for the first game of the season away from home, and were defeated by the much heavier Wooster eleven 36 to 0. Dover was outfought and outplayed, but the size of the score was due to the weakness of the secondary defense.

STEUBENVILLE 72—DOVER 0

Dover was defeated by the unbeaten Steubenville aggregation 72 to 0 in the second away from home game. Dover was without the services of four regulars this game, including Captain Miller, all of which contributed to the one-sided score. Although the lighter and more inexperienced Dover

squad fought hard, they could not stop Steubenville's speedy offense.

UHRICHSVILLE 52—DOVER 0

The following week Dover played Uhrichsville at home. Still without the services of four regulars, Dover was outplayed but not outfought. The heavy Uhrichsville eleven scored many touchdowns by continuous line plunges, but they could not quell the spirit of the Dover team, who kept fighting to the end.

NEW PHILADELPHIA 14—DOVER 6

Dover closed the season with the annual Thanksgiving fray with New Philadelphia. Although outweighed twenty pounds to the man, they upset the dope by holding Phila. to two touchdowns and then scoring themselves. Cale scored first for Phila. by running thirty-five yards to a touchdown in the first few minutes of play. This aroused Dover's fighting spirit and by off-tackle bucks they carried the ball to Phila's twenty yard line, and after three successive line plunges failed to gain, Miller shot a twenty yard pass to Zollar over the goal line but failed to kick the point. Phila scored the second time late in the second period when they recovered one of Dover's blocked punts on the five yard line, and after four straight plunges carried it across. The second half went scoreless, but Dover threatened to score, keeping the ball within Phila's territory the entire second half. The line played a wonderful defensive game and the backline a great offensive.

Football Lettermen

CAPTAIN ROBERT MILLER—Fullback

This was "Dutch's" fourth year as a regular and he showed up better than in any previous year. He was one of the best line plungers in the state, and his all-round playing won him a place as fullback on the All-County Team. He is one of the best players ever turned out at Dover High, and will be greatly missed next year.

HERBERT ZOLLAR—End

This year was "Herb's" second as a regular, and he showed great improvement over last year. Receiving forward passes and dropping back to run the end were his specialties, and he did them to perfection. Herb was Dover's second All-County selection, being placed at right end. He is a Senior and his position will be hard to fill next year.

BERNARD MOORE—Tackle

"Red" was playing his first year as a regular and he certainly did it well. His great defensive playing won him the position of right tackle on the All-County eleven. He played consistently the whole season and his presence will be missed next year, as he is a Senior.

JAMES GRIMM—Quarterback

"Jimmy" playing his first season as a regular, showed up well as a field general. Although small, he was one to be feared every moment of the game. He fought hard all the way, and as captain-elect great things can be expected of him in the coming season.

CLAUDE ZIMMERMAN—Guard

"Zimmy" was the bulwark of Dover's line. He was the hardest fighting and most consistent player on the team. He is a Junior and we hope he will return next year to add more glory to Dover High.

ELMER GLOVER—Guard

"Tubby" was playing his first year on the team. He showed up in a very capable manner in stopping the offense of the opposing eleven. Being a Senior, he will be missing from next year's eleven.

WILLIAM O'DONNELL—Halfback

This was Bill's second year on the team, and in spite of his absence from a few games on account of studies, he played consistently. He was a hard, sure tackler, and his line plunging was one of the strong points of our offense. He is another who will be greatly missed next year.

JOHN WASNER—End

"Windy" was the other of Dover's great pair of ends. This was his first year as a regular and he played a strong game. His specialty was throwing his opponent for a loss on end runs. He has quit school and will probably not be with us next year.

WALTER MORRISON—Guard

This was "Bally's" third year on the team, but due to injuries he was out the greater part of the season. In the games he played he was always fighting, and he will be missed when next year's team is picked, as he is a Senior.

CHARLES HEWES—Center

This was Chuck's first year on the team, and he played a consistent game throughout the season. His accurate passing helped Dover's offense get under way quickly. He is a Junior, and greater things may be expected of him next year.

RUSSELL BEERS—Halfback

"Bus" is a Sophomore and this is his second year on the team. He was a great open field runner but on account of injuries he was kept out of several games. We hope he will return to the field and show up greater next season.

BRUCE WILCOXEN—Tackle

Bruce played a great game the first part

of the season, but after the Wooster game he was unable to play on account of parental objections. He is one of those graduating this year, and his position will be hard to fill.

TOM LOESSI—Halfback

Tom was playing his first year on the team and he played a wonderful game during the whole season. He was a hard, sure tackler and a steady line plunger. He is a Junior and should be one of the mainstays of next year's team.

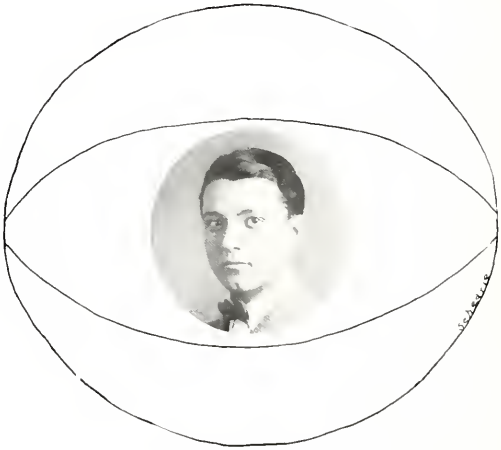
EUGENE ROSENBERRY—
Quarter and Halfback

"Dode" started the season as quarterback but later shifted to half, where he showed his skill in carrying the ball. This is his first year on the team, and being only a Sophomore, he should have a great future.

HONORABLE MENTION

Maurer, Ream, Stocker, Trubey, Dresher, Eneck, Jentes, and A. Moore were out for the team, but did not make their letter. They did not get to play many games, but their support was greatly appreciated and they will get their chance next year.

BOYS BASKETBALL



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Basketball

Dover Hi had a fairly successful season this year, winning seven games out of twelve games played. All but two were lost only by very close margins, and by losing but two members of the team, Dover Hi hopes to be favored with a strong quintet next year.

SCHEDULE

Carrollton	22	D. H. S.	18	A.
Kenmore	12	D. H. S.	18	H.
Uhrichsville	9	D. H. S.	13	A.
Carrollton	16	D. H. S.	22	H.
New Phila.	25	D. H. S.	13	H.
Uhrichsville	14	D. H. S.	30	H.
Dennison	22	D. H. S.	26	H.
Alumni	29	D. H. S.	28	H.
Dennison	15	D. H. S.	13	A.
Alumni	18	D. H. S.	19	H.
New Phila.	28	D. H. S.	32	A.
New Phila.	33	D. H. S.	10	H.

The first game of the season was played at Carrollton. We journeyed there in machines. The night was cold and the ride long. The game was hard fought, Dover leading the first half 14-6, but over-confidence wrought havoc, as indicated by the score of 22-18, Dover trailing.

The second game with Kenmore on Dover's schedule was played here, the first home game. The game was won 18-12, which was the revenge for the 6-0 defeat in football.

Dover's third game was played at Uhrichsville. Without the services of two regulars, the game was closely contested, Dover's four point margin being obtained by the accurate foul shooting. The game was featured with very close guarding, which caused the low score of 13-9.

Our next game was a return game with Carrollton. Dover having their entire team on hand, Carrollton was not able to gain the lead at any time on account of Dover's superior team play. Dover avenged their defeat of earlier in the season by the score of 22-16.

The fifth game on the schedule was with New Phila. here, resulting in a victory for the county seat team. The score stood at 25-13, owing to Phila's fortunate shooting and Dover's inability to work the ball up to the basket.

The next game resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Crimson and Grey over Uhrichsville by the score 30-14. Dover's team play was the best displayed this year, while Uhrichsville was not able to locate the basket.

The first game in years with Dennison was played here the following week. Dover was off form and Dennison showed a flash of speed in team play and accuracy in shooting, which was only abated by our quintet through their consistency and endurance. The final score being 26-22.

The following week the Alumni defeated us 29-28 at the Gym. The old grads showed a flash of form in the last half which swept the regulars off their feet.

The return game with Dennison was played the following week and resulted in the score of 15-13 in favor of the down

county team. Dover's inability to locate the hoop was probably the cause of the defeat.

The following week Dover played another game with the Alumni at the Gym. The regulars had their fight and came through this fray on the long end of a 19-18 score. The old grad's defeat was due possibly to their lack of condition.

The Tuesday following the Alumni game Dover met New Phila in the second game of their series. This was the best played game of the season on Dover's part. The whole team played a great all-around game, taking New Phila by surprise with their startling comeback. The final score was 32-28 in our favor, thus requiring another game to decide the supremacy.

The next Friday Dover met Phila in their final game of the season. The superior team work of Phila was too much for Dover and we were handed a 33-10 lacing.

Basketball Lettermen

CAPTAIN HERBERT ZOLLAR—Center

Herb gained the jump consistently the whole season. His defensive playing clearly outshone his scoring and he broke up many of the opponent's plays. This was his second year as a regular and his place will be hard to fill next year, as he is a Senior.

ROBERT MILLER—Guard

Dutch was one of the best guards in the county. He played a wonderful defensive game the whole season, besides scoring frequently. He is another two-year man, and his place will be difficult to fill next year, as he is a Senior.

KENNETH RICE—Forward

Kenny was Dover's chief point-scorer. He was an accurate shot, especially from the middle of the floor, and played a fast floor game all season. This is his first year on the team, and as he is only a Sophomore, he should develop into a great player in his next two years.

HOWARD MAURER—Forward

Red did not become a regular until about the middle of the season, but he made up for it when he did. He was a fast floor man and hard to guard. He was an accurate shot from any angle of the floor and showed his defensive ability in the second Phila game. He is only a Sophomore, and in his next two years he should develop into one of the best forwards Dover High has ever produced.

CHARLES HEWES—Guard

Chuck was Dover's bank guard and continually broke up the opponent's offense. There was nothing flashy or showy about his playing, but he always played a hard game. He has one more year to play and should improve next year.

HONORABLE MENTION

Loessi, Stocker, Grimm, MacKay, Moore, Thomas and Titus deserve a great deal of credit for their spirit and faithful attendance at practice, which aided a great deal in making the first team what it was. We hope they will be rewarded next year by regular places on the team.

GIRLS

BASKET BALL

OH
24

Girl's Basketball Team

Misfortune follows all teams sometime in their career. Slumps occur frequently. This year's team was no exception. The team was unfortunate in losing the services of their star forward, Mildred Jordan, who received an injury to her ankle in practice. However, the place was filled to satisfaction by Marion Ricksecker.

The only victory registered was over Newcomerstown. The score was 20-13. In this game the team showed spirit and determination.

The rest of the games were lost, but only after a hard fight. The Orrville team defeated us twice, the Wadsworth team twice, and the Strasburg team once.

We also lost both of our games to our old rivals, New Philadelphia, by the scores of 25-13 and 34-18.

We feel that next year, with Fortune being kind to us, we will make a new start and put a new team on the floor which will bring victories to Dover High School.

SCHEDULE

Orrville	39	D. H. S.	9
Strasburg	29	D. H. S.	9
New Phila.	25	D. H. S.	13
Newcomerstown	13	D. H. S.	20
Wadsworth	15	D. H. S.	10
Wadsworth	33	D. H. S.	8
Orrville	35	D. H. S.	23
New Phila.	34	D. H. S.	18

Girls' Basketball Team

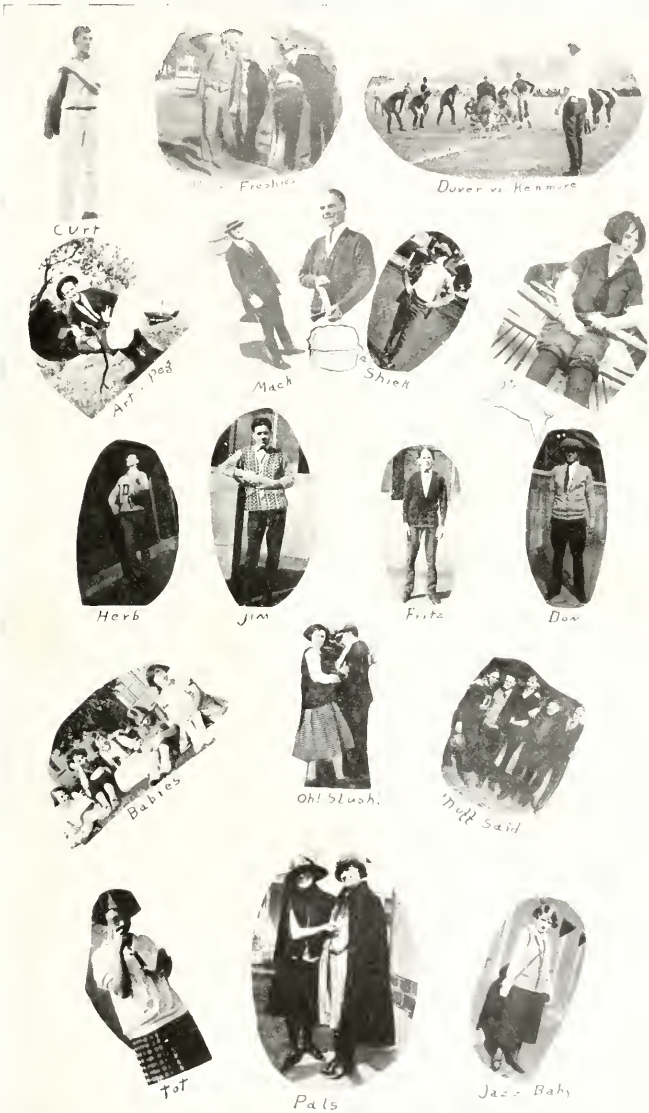
"Rick" is our Center
Graceful and tall,
We can wish for no better
For getting the ball.

"Ditty's" a forward,
And a good one, too,
She dodges her guard
And drops the ball right thru.

Our other forward is known as "Mare",
She is good at making baskets too.
Since this is her first year
She has more good work to do.

"Ju Ju's" a guard
She follows the ball.
She sticks to her forward
And gives her no chance at all.

"Miller's" a guard
A little rough, they say,
She holds down her forward
And never lets her in a play.


Curt
Freshies
Dover vs Kenmore
Art - peg
Mach
Shiek
Herb
Jim
Frita
Don
Babies
Oh! Slush.
Nuff Said
Tot
Pals
Jazz Baby

Kissing Jack Goodbye

She was an exceedingly pretty girl, in a long black coat and sailor hat, and as she walked into the railway station became the center of attraction for many masculine eyes. After checking her luggage she entered the telephone booth, closing the door behind her. Outside a dozen commuters busied themselves looking over time tables and incidentally keeping their eyes open.

"Is it Jack?" called the voice within. "Oh, you dear thing, I forgot to kiss you goodbye."

There was silence outside the booth and exciting glances passed from eye to eye. "Lucky fellow," sighed one anxious listener, "I wish I were Jack."

"You little tootsie wootsie," continued the voice on the phone, "I could eat you up, indeed I could. Now catch this kiss."

"Mush," exclaimed an aged man as a series of smacks emanated from the booth. "I never saw anything as ridiculous as the present generation."

"Now good-bye, pet," came softly from the booth. "When I come back I'll hug you to death."

"I guess that guy is falling all over himself by now," said a lad with a package under his arm.

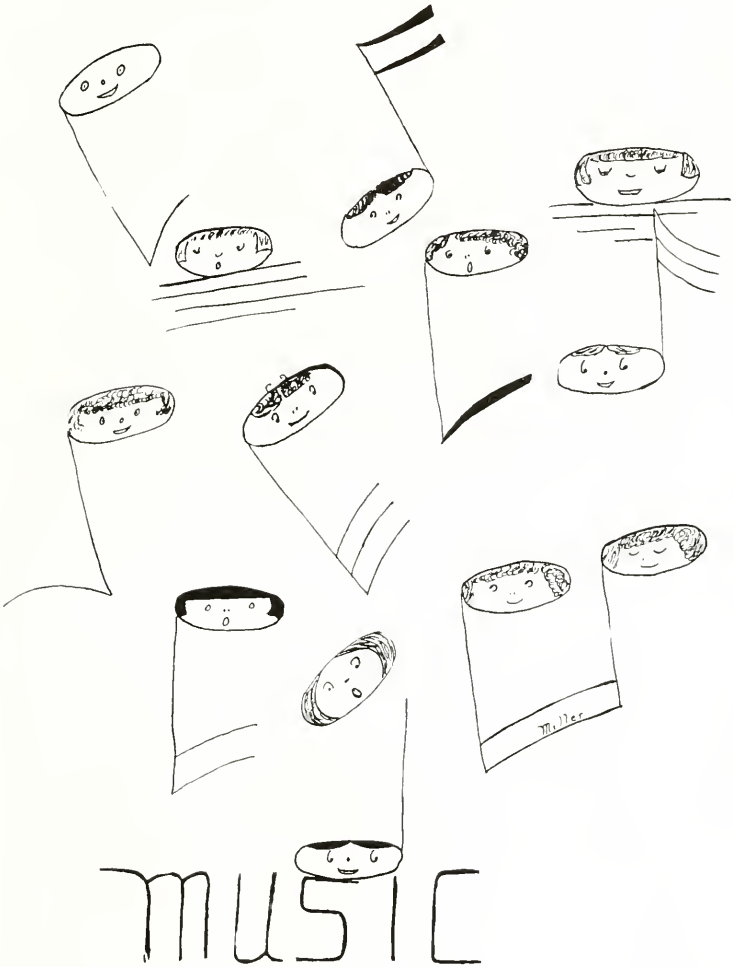
"Why shouldn't he be?" exclaimed his friend. "I'll bet he's six feet high, too, and then she calls him her little tootsie wootsie. Ha, Ha!"

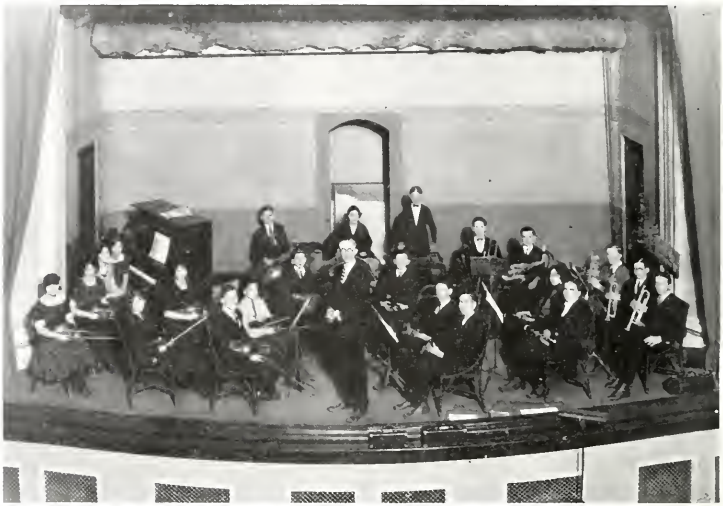
Again all was silent, the voice was talking again.

"Take good care of him, Marie," was heard, "and bathe him every day. Don't let him have any bones and keep him away from the cats. I am sure he knew my voice. Oh, if anything should happen to Jack. He is the only dog——."

The group of disgusted men turned away from the booth. When the girl in the black coat and sailor hat came out not one eye glanced her way.

—D. Miller, '24.


Miller
MUSIC



Orchestra

Our High School Orchestra has acquired much fame and praise during the past year, and the Junior Orchestra has shown its mettle. Both are under the direction of Mr. Alexander. The High School Orchestra has always taken a part in all High School plays and entertainments, much to the satisfaction and pleasure of the audience.

In Appreciation

Mr. L. H. Alexander has been Music Supervisor of the Dover Schools for the past seven years. His work deserves much praise, especially in the High School, where he has organized an Orchestra, Girls' Glee Club and High School Chorus, all of which show great credit to his ability. His work has been highly appreciated and we hope the following classes benefit as much from his untiring efforts as we.

Girls' Glee Club

This is the second year for Dover High School's Girls' Glee Club, and it has added greatly to the musical talents of the school. This is a great opportunity for the promising young songbirds of Dover High to develope their voices. Once a year this club gives a concert and this is looked forward to with eagerness by the public and the student body.

Song's That Hit

"Dream Daddy"—Herb Zollar.

"Swinging Down the Lane"—Marg Ricksecker.

"Somebody Stole My Gal"—Bob Enck.

"I'm Looking for a Sweetheart"—Jane Weible.

"They Go Wild, Simply Wild, Over Me"—Don Millican.

"That Old Gang of Mine"—Sam Ream.

"Cover Me With Kisses"—Ditty Rosenberry.

"Listen To Me"—Mary. Bair.

"Down on the Farm"—Margaret Johnson.

"Nobody Loves Me"—Mack Hummon.

"That Red Head Gal"—Catherine Koos.

"Take, Oh Take, Those Lips Away"—Chester Stocker.

"I Love Me"—Jo Jentes.

"Here Comes the Married Man"—Paul Neiman.

"Oh, Baby"—Verna Mosher.

"I Ain't Nobody's Darling"—Bernie Moore.

"My Sweetie Went Away"—Dorothy Herman.

"She Wouldn't Do What I Asked Her To"—Art Schlundt.

"Waiting for the Evening Mail"—Muriel Barr.

"Lead Kindly Light"—Kenny Rice.

"Oh, Clarence"—Helen Fisher.

"Love Sends A Little Gift of Roses"—Ike Truby.

"Two Little Wooden Shoes"—Harold Goettge.

"Tomorrow"—Mildred Zutavern.

"Seven Come Eleven"—Bill O'Donnel.

"I'm A Lonesome Cry Baby"—Mary Sheffer.

"The Women Won't Leave Me Alone"—Curt Kaltenbaugh.

"Somebody's Wrong"—Mare Ricksecker.

"You're Eyes Have Told Me So"—Bill Thomas.

"That Flabbergastin' Gal"—Mildred Vorherr.

"Nobody Knows But My Pillow and Me"—Shorty Bernhardt.

"Linger Awhile"—Bernice Spahr.

"Steppin' Out"—Fletcher Douthitt.

"Rose of the Rio Grande"—Adaline Young.

"No, No, Nora"—Tubby Glover.

"Aggravatin' Papa"—Mary Jane Toomey.

"Dumbell"—Chuck Hewes.

"You May Be Fast"—Bunny Schear.

"You Can't Make A Fool Out Of Me"—Howard Gibbs.

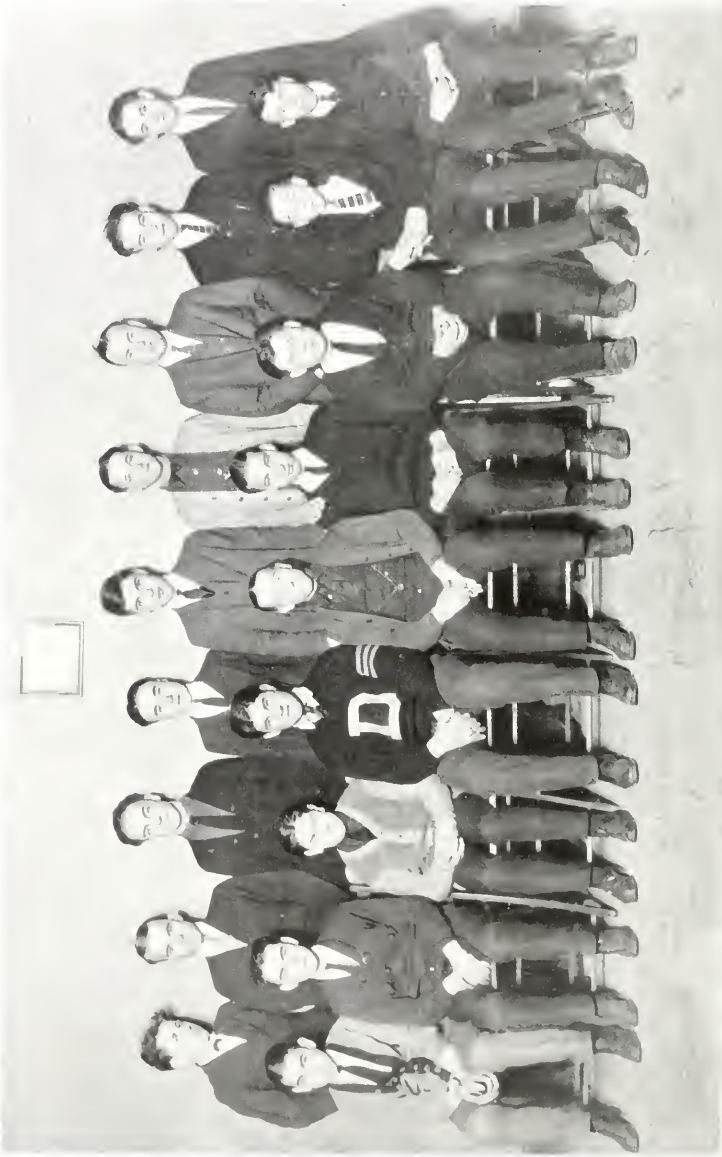
"Gee, How I Hate To Go Home Alone"—Bernice Kuemerle.

"She's Mine, All Mine"—Bally Morrison.

"You Tell 'Em, I Stutter"—Ted Koos.

"Tennessee Blues"—Edythe Easely.

SOCIETY



The Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y club consists of twenty-three members and meets every Wednesday for lunch at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Two of the boys' mothers prepare and serve the meal. After the lunch the remainder of the time is spent in Bible Study and business discussion.

One of the various things that we did this school term, in cooperation with the Y. W. C. A., was to give a Freshmen Mixer, which was held at the gymnasium. The evening was spent in playing games and in explaining the purpose of the party, which was to introduce the Freshmen to the remainder of the High School. A lunch was then served by the girls of the Y. W.

The club also honored the football squad with a banquet. The dinner was served by the teachers and mothers of the Hi-Y members. Speeches were given by Toastmaster S. O. Mase, Coach J. M. Hummon, Mr. Joseph H. Streb, Mr. Wayne J. Fisher, Captain Robert Miller, and Captain-elect James Grimm. The spirit and enthusiasm of the occasion was aided by the presence of the girls, who were invited for the first time.

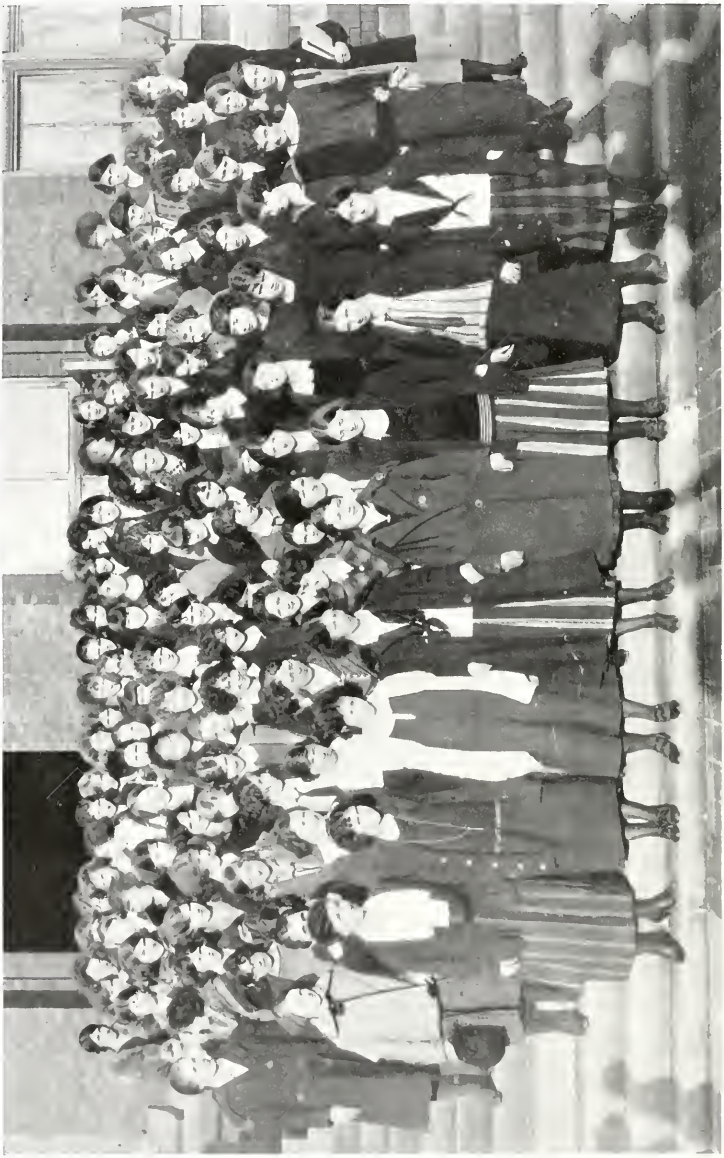
Three members of the club attended the state convention at Zanesville, and ten members the sectional convention at Massillon.

The year has been very successful from a Hi-Y standpoint, and we are looking for another that will surpass and excel this one.

—Allen Bernhardt.

D. H. S. Debating Club

Dover High School was represented for the first time in many years by a debating team, composed of members of the Club. Most of the fore part of the year was spent in discussion of debating rules. At this time Dover is definitely scheduled to debate on April 11th with Coshocton High School on the League of Nations. The Club is composed of Bernard Moore, Helen Fisher, Walter Morrison, Doris Miller, Miriam Robart, Donald Millican, Edythe Easley and Domet Barkett. The club is composed of all Seniors who are interested in the development of oratory in Dover High School for future years.



Girl Reserves

The Friendship Club of the Girl Reserves is an active force in Dover High School. It is an entirely democratic organization. Any girl attending high school whose purpose it is to uphold the ideals and standards of Christian womanhood and democracy, to create a spirit of service, and to promote high standards of honor in school life and personal living, may become a member. One hundred and twenty-four girls have signified their desire to fulfill this purpose and are loyal members.

In order to carry on the work most efficiently, the girls are divided into four standing committees—Program, Service, Membership and Social. Thus each girl has found her place in the organization whether it be practicing a sketch to be given at a coming meeting, packing a box to be sent to less fortunate children of another city, planning games and a menu for a Christmas party, setting tables for a Mother-Daughter banquet, bearing gifts and messages of good cheer to shut-ins, making posters, selling Red Cross Seals, or any of the other various activities of the Girl Reserves.

Regular meetings are held on alternate Fridays immediately after school. Everyone deems it a loss to miss one of the varied programs, which are always interesting as well as inspirational. The year's program started with a dramatization of "A Day at Conference," at which every girl was made to feel that she had a share of the inspiration and good times received at the Girl Reserve Summer Camps and Conferences. A meeting long to be remembered was the Campfire and ceremonial on Winkler's Hill where each girl consecrated her gift to the fire.

Surely no one would have missed the "Excuse Me" meeting or the fun of the Dempsey Meeting. The climax of the year's program was reached at the vesper service on Deis Hill, when the Senior girls received their Girl Reserve diplomas, having won by their loyal service the degree of Bachelor of Friendship.

Through its various social activities the club has proved itself worthy of the name "Friendship Club." Not only have the bonds of friendship become stronger within the organization through hikes and informal parties, but the feeling of friendliness and good will has been shared with others. At the beginning of the year the G. R., in cooperation with the Hi-Y, welcomed all new members of the high school with a party in the gymnasium. At Christmas the Girl Reserve as Santa assistants took the Hi-Y boys on their annual trip through Santa Land. Other outstanding social events were the Mother-Daughter banquet and the Colonial Tea, at which Martha Washington and her sisters acted as hostesses to parents and former members of the Girl Reserves.

Girl Reserves Program

Sept. 14. Day at Camp. (Conference Echoes).
Sept. 21. Freshman Mixer.
Sept. 28. Who are we?
Oct. 12. Camp Fire.
Oct. 26. Follow the Gleam. (Recognition Service).
Nov. 9. H. S. S.
Nov. 23. Ye All Give Thanks.
Dec. 7. Dempsey Meeting.
Dec. 21. Peace on Earth Good Will to Men.
Jan. 1. I Resolve.
Jan. 18. Love your neighbor and yourself.
Feb. 8. Clown Antics.
Feb. 21. 8 P. M., The Minuet. Our parents are cordially invited.
Mar. 7. Faith of Our Fathers.
Mar. 21. Excuse Me.
Apr. 18. Where are you going, my Pretty Maid?
Apr. 26. Mother and Daughter Banquet.
May 2. The Old Order Changeth. (Installation).
May 18. Au Revoir.

Social Events

On May 17, 1923, the class of 1924 gave the annual Junior-Senior Prom at the Wentz Hall in honor of the graduating class of 1923. The hall was beautifully decorated in blue and white, the Junior colors, and in purple and gold, the Senior colors. The music was furnished by the Mac-Gra Entertainers. A buffet lunch was served by several Sophomore girls. This reception was well attended and the class of '23 declared that it was the best Prom that had ever been given in the history of the school.

September 21, 1923, in order that the Freshmen class might be made to feel at home in Dover High, the Hi-Y Club and the Friendship Club of the Girl Reserves combined and gave a Freshman Mixer. The evening was delightfully spent in playing which aided every one in getting acquainted. A committee from the two clubs served a delightful lunch, which was well received by all.

October 20, 1923, the Senior Class gave a dance in the Gym for the benefit of the Annual. The music was furnished by Neiman's Syncopators, and was well received. A dainty lunch was served by the committee, and the party was voted a huge success by all present.

The Sophomore Class gave a Hallowe'en party and dance in the Gym on October 26. The hall was cleverly decorated in Hallowe'en colors and symbols. The Sophomore Entertainers ably supplied the music for the dancing. Everybody came masked, and a prize was given for the best costume.

The Junior Class gave a box social in the Gym on November 3. The evening was spent in playing games and various other amusements. The girls brought boxes containing many good things to eat and the boys had the option of buying and enjoying them and not buying and going hungry.

On November 25 the Senior Class gave their second party and dance for the benefit of the Annual. It was also held in the Gym. Music was furnished by Neiman's Syncopaters. The evening was spent in games and dancing and a buffet lunch was served by the committee.

The Sophomore Class inaugurated the 1924 social season on February 12, by giving a Leap Year dance in the Gym. The girls did the asking and paying, all of which met with the approval of the boys. Music was furnished by the Sophomore Entertainers.

The Annual Staff gave an invitation dance at the Franklin Inn on March 28. This dance was well attended by all classes. The music was furnished by Neiman's Syncopaters, and it can be judged how well they were received by the number of encores requested.

Ricks

Spinsters

Freshies

Jim

Snowbirds

Carp

Jor^ne Peg

Scrimmage

Dev

I Love Me

"The Wimmen Won't Leave Us Alone"

's

DRAMATICS

The Charm School

A delightful and humorous play was presented under the auspices of the Annual Staff on February 22. The play, entitled "The Charm School," is a comedy in three acts, and written by Alice Deur Miller and Robert Milton. The comedy was presented before a full house, and the proceeds will be used in publishing the 1924 Crimson and Grey. Miss Esther Miller and Miss Helen Wisely acted as directors. The cast was chosen from the whole student body, and is as follows:

Elsie Benedotti	Bernice Spahr
Sally Boyd	Mary Sheffer
Ethel Spelvin	Mildred Wallick
Charlotte Grey	Evelyn Hostetler
Madge Kent	Helen Fisher
Alix Mercier	Edith Lohrman
Lillian Stafford	Edythe Easley
Muriel Doughty	Emma Finley
Dotsie	Verna Mosher
Miss Hays	Katherine Pitt
Miss Curtis	Mildred Vorherr
Austin Bevans	Walter Morrison
David McKensie	Howard Gibbs
George Boyd	Bernard Moore
Jim Simpkins	James Grimm
Tim Simpkins	Curtis Kaltenbaugh
Homer Johns	Marvin Bair

The Annual Staff wishes to express their sincere appreciation to the cast and the directors for their untiring efforts in making this play a success.

Girl Reserve Entertainment

The Girl Reserves gave a very successful entertainment on Thursday, April 10.

A song of welcome by a chorus of girls opened the entertainment, followed by the dance s of nations, given by five different groups in costume.

The Indian dance was so realistic that one seemed to hear the tom-toms and see the campfire of the natives. The Irish jig was as fast and gay as if danced by the peasants in old Erin. The bright green bonnets and skirts lent a flash of brightness and beauty to the dance. The Spanish girls looked as though they had just stepped in from Old Madrid with their bright skirts and shawls. The girls in the Dutch dance delighted the audience with their quaint shoes and odd steps. The American drill, which was very difficult to execute, was given very cleverly by the girls.

Following these dances came the play, "Mennemen Inn." The setting was at an old-fashioned inn where there were but two marriageable men and many young ladies, so a very merry race ensued among them.

The cast was as follows:

Miss Braggs	Bernice Spahr
Miss Delaney	Verna Mosher
Francis Morrison	Edith Lohrman
Dorothy Morrison	Mirian Robart
Josephine Morrison	Mildred Wallick
Miss Helen Strong	Marjorie Toomey
Helen's aunt	Katherine Pitt
Mrs. Weatherbee	Josephine Jentes
Alicia Weatherbee	Katharine Wassem
Cute Sweetbriar	Florence Pfeiffer
Betsy	Murna Gage
Waitress	Jane Weible
Cook	Lucille Jackson
Maids	Edna Weigand, Eleanor Baab

"Tweedles"

The Senior Class will present "Tweedles," a three act comedy, by Booth Tarkington. The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Ricketts	Edith Easley
Mrs. Albergone	Doris Miller
Winsora	Edith Lohrman
Julian	Bernard Moore
Mrs. Castlebury	Katharine Pitt
Mr. Castlebury	Howard Gibbs
Adam Tweedle	William Reiss
Ambrose	Walter Morrison
Philemon	Elmer Glover

Literary Contest

As a result of the Staff's widely advertised Literary Contest, we wish to announce that stories have been picked according to their merits in the following order: "Hidden Enemies"—first prize, by Jane Weible; "Wonders Never Cease"—second prize, by Bernice Spahr.

"Hidden Enemies"

It was late afternoon and Colonel Wells, Mr. Howell, and Major Worth were sitting on the latter's front porch. They were discussing the aspect of the war and the situation of German spies.

"I have been informed through headquarters at Washington, that certain facts have been leaking out to the enemy around these parts," said the Colonel, "so when you so kindly invited me to your home during your furlough, Major, I thought I'd accept and perhaps at the same time glean some information concerning this spy-work, and spy-work it surely must be. You entertain army men quite often, don't you, Major? Did you or they ever hear anything out of the ordinary?"

"Why, no," the Major responded. "In fact I never dreamed of any such thing occurring near here. By the way, is it not fine, my friend, Detective Howell, is here this week too? He and I will gladly assist you in your search."

"Yes, yes," agreed Mr. Howell. "I know I shall be glad to aid you, Colonel."

So the matter was left to rest.

That evening while the guests lingered at the dinner table, little Jean Worth was brought in by her nurse, Miss Wardell. The child was a captivating little soul and readily won the heart of her audience with her little songs. After she had finished, everyone rose from the table, and as the nurse slowly led away the reluctant little girl, she heard the Colonel say, "Drop into the study for a short consultation, will you, Major and Howell?"

The next morning Mr. Howell and Mrs. Worth were standing on the porch talking with Sergeant Otts, who had accompanied Colonel Wells on his visit.

Presently Wells saw the slender, active person of Miss Wardell as she pedalled by on a bicycle.

Mrs. Worth noted his amused gaze and said, "That young woman is quite active and enjoys long rides on her wheel when she is off duty. Sometimes she rides every day, and then again not for a week at a time."

"Humph, rather a queer occupation for a young woman in her leisure hours," remarked Sergeant Otts.

Several days passed and nothing of account happened except that the Worth household had a new butler. He was a quiet, unassuming man, quite capable and unbothered.

The same day the new butler came there was a letter from Worth's young son on the front. As usual, the entire letter was shared with everyone, even little Jean, who was brought in by her nurse. Young Worth requested that his parents meet a wounded friend at his returning on such and such a troop ship at such and such a date. Of course this was disobeying orders, but it had got by the censors.

Everyone was glad to hear good news from the front and none noticed the special attention Miss Wardell gave the letter.

The next day a telegram came for Colonel Wells. As he received it at the door the nursery door was softly opened and someone quietly watched the proceedings.

At the same time equally quiet, a door at the far end of the hall was opened and the butler eyed the Colonel, telegram in hand.

Each was unaware of the other, yet each one feeling a vague insecurity, quickly returned to his work.

An hour or two later the Colonel and Sergeant Otts left for the city. They returned about 5 o'clock, and Wells, the Ma-

jor and Howell went into the study. They found the nurse playing with Jean, but they left as the men entered.

The Colonel was telling about the papers he was given from the headquarters when the nurse slipped into the room, ostentiously for the purpose of picking up some toys the child was crying for. She heard a remark concerning the value of the papers, but it was given no notice as she was trusted, having been with the family three years.

That evening the Major and Mrs. Worth and their friends went to a dinner dance.

It was about ten o'clock and the big house was still as death when a figure glided from a back bedroom (the Worth's mansion was the one-floor type) to the Colonel's room. His room was unlocked, and so was easily entered. The person searched his desk and found—the papers.

On returning to his own room the robber deliberately tore off a corner of the envelope. The rest he secreted. Then took the torn corner on another expedition. This time more care was taken. A porch window was made use of in getting into the butler's room. Here the bit of envelope was deposited in the scrap basket. The robber then retired to his own room again.

The next morning the Colonel seemed much perturbed at breakfast. After the meal he took his host and Detective Howell to his room. "I don't know why I was so deucedly careless," he said, "but do you know those papers have been deliberately stolen from my desk?"

His listeners gasped.

"It must be somebody in this house," ventured the Major, "let's search the new butler. He's too quiet for much use anyhow."

The three men immediately went to the butler's room. They found the piece of envelope, and just as they were going to arrest the butler, he threw back his coat lapel showing his U. S. S. S. pin.

"I didn't tell you, Major Worth, as I thought I might learn more by myself, but since matters have thus been brought to a head, I'll tell you whom I suspect. I think the nurse has placed that corner of envelope here to shift the blame on me. In short I think she is the spy we've all been hunting." Mr. Wade, having thus proved his innocence and shown his suspicion, awaited the effect of his announcement.

"Miss Wardell? Impossible! Why, she's been with us for—well, I'll be swiggled, maybe she is. Let's go search her," finally finished the poor major, now thoroughly bewildered.

"No, first we must have absolute proof," replied the would-be butler. "I would like to know where she goes on her bicycle trips. Suppose we follow her tomorrow?"

This was readily agreed upon. The next noon the men looked very satisfied at the lunch table. They had discovered the nurse rode about two miles on her bicycle, then took a machine, which was hidden in an old tool shed on a deserted farm. In this way she made the ten miles to the city. There she sent a telegram in code to a co-worker in New York City.

Immediately after lunch the men searched the room of the nurse. At first Miss Wardell acted indignant, then when she perceived she was caught for sure she acted sullen. However the men couldn't find the papers. While the rest were searching Detective Howell gazed thoughtfully around. His eye rested on one of Jean's toys. Reaching for it, he pulled off the top and therein were the hidden papers.

"Very clever, Miss, but not quite clever enough," he remarked.

The woman was turned over to headquarters where it was learned she was really Fraulein Schledwick, who for two years had been getting valuable information through the Major, his military friends and the boy on the front.

She had taken the news and forwarded it to another German spy in New York City who had sent it to Germany.

—Jane Weible, '26.

"Wonders Never Cease"

"And that girl over there is Betty Warne!"

The tone of voice used would make an onlooker think that some prize work of art was being exhibited.

Perhaps Betty was considered a prize work of art by some because she was the most popular girl in Central High. She was a Junior, slender, just the right height, and had dark bobbed hair.

Betty's personality enabled her to "smile" her way through everything and consequently she never found it necessary to spend much time in studying. In fact, she told the girls once that she always went to so many dances and parties that she never could find time to study.

Betty's parents were very wealthy and as she was the only child remaining in the family she was "spoiled" considerably.

Shortly after the beginning of Betty's Junior year, a new family moved to Allandale by the name of Hart. They were people of moderate circumstances. They had three boys and a girl, Aletha, by name.

Aletha was a very quiet, unattractive girl. She had long, dark hair which she pulled back tight from her face and wore large glasses. She was the same height as Betty.

Her entrance to the Junior class was practically unnoticed except for a few who took enough pains to name her "The Grind." This suited her perfectly, for she was never known to do anything but study.

Betty became interested in Aletha for a reason which she could not explain to herself. She thought that perhaps it was because she had the same name as her lost sister.

Betty decided to reform Aletha and began by inviting Aletha to her home for dinner. Betty's mother was at a party, so there was no one home to disturb the girls.

While the two girls were together Betty succeeded in learning some of Aletha's early life. She had always lived in Shaker Village, a suburb of Portland, until recently, when she moved here. She had never had any girl friends, and so always kept to herself, finding her brothers' company too rough.

For the next several weeks Betty and Aletha were seen together continually, much to everyone's surprise. Everybody knew how gay Betty was, and they thought it queer that she would pick such solemn company. But more than once some one was heard to say, "Do you notice the resemblance between Betty and Aletha? Isn't it strange that they should look alike and become such good friends?"

Betty used her influence on Aletha and brought about many changes in her dress and manners. But the day that the students of Central High remembered best was the day that Aletha came to school with her hair bobbed the latest fashion and without her glasses. It was as though someone had worked a magic spell, for Aletha was actually pretty and the resemblance between her and Betty was stronger than ever Everyone remarked how queer it was.

But all the while Betty was showing Aletha how to have a good time, Aletha was showing Betty how to be serious. It was a case of too much fun and too much seriousness being mixed together and then divided into two equal parts.

As the weeks flew by Aletha increased in popularity, while Betty increased in scholarship, and the end of the term found them both on the honor roll and both with invitations to the Junior-Senior Prom, from two of the most popular Senior fellows.

On the night of the Prom, Betty's mother called her into her room and said: "Here is a locket you may wear. You and Letty each had one but as they are very valuable I seldom let either of you wear them. Letty had hers on the day of that dreadful fire and as the sight of this one always brought that scene back to my mind, I put it away. Now you are old enough to appreciate its value and I want you to wear it."

Betty was very much pleased with the rare design of the locket and put it on, thanking her mother as she hurried into her coat.

"Mother, may I wear that locket you gave me?" asked Aletha, just before starting for the Prom. "You hardly ever let me

wear it, but I think it would go so nice with this dress."

Mrs. Hart consented with these words: "I wouldn't want you to lose it, as it may bring something very wonderful to you some day."

The dance that evening was a great success and the girls were in the dressing room getting ready to go home when someone said: "What a pretty locket you have on, Aletha, such a quaint design." Betty, who was standing nearby, turned, and when she saw the locket she gave a startled cry. "Why, Aletha, your locket is identically the same as mine! What can it mean!"

Betty, without another word, fairly dragged her out and took her home as fast as she could. Betty showed her father and mother the two lockets and they sent for Mr. and Mrs. Hart at once.

Had anyone passed the Warne home in the "wee small hours" that night they would have seen lights burning and heard shrieks of joy and merrymaking.

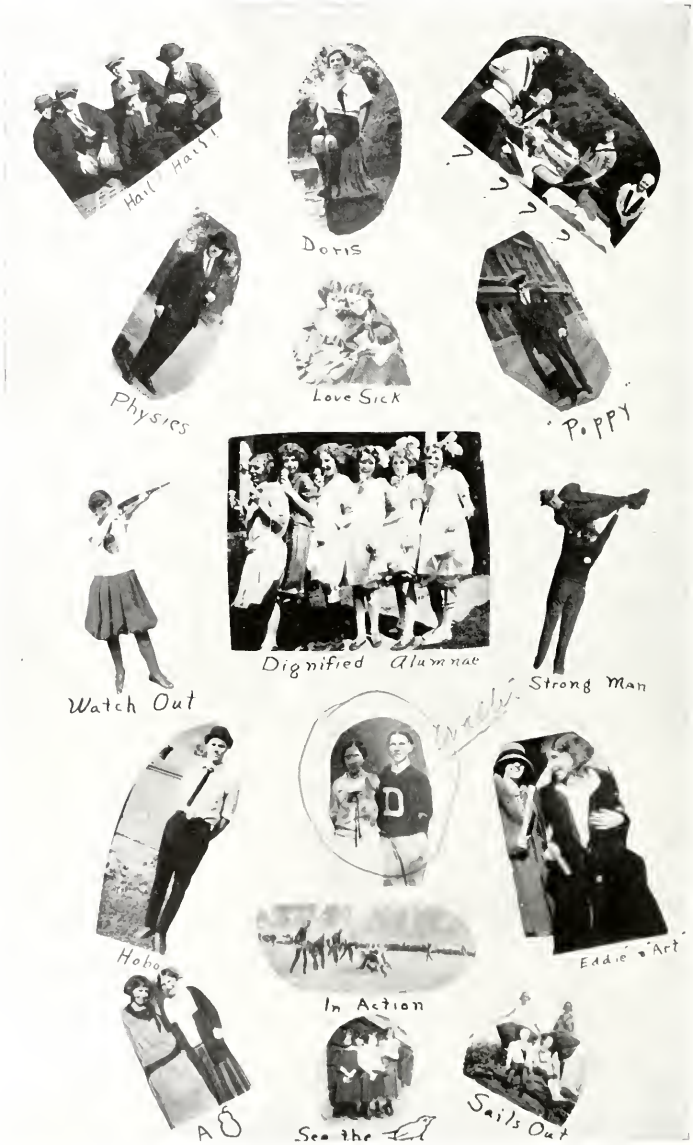
In the daily paper next day the inhabitants found this headline: "Warners Find Long Lost Daughter."

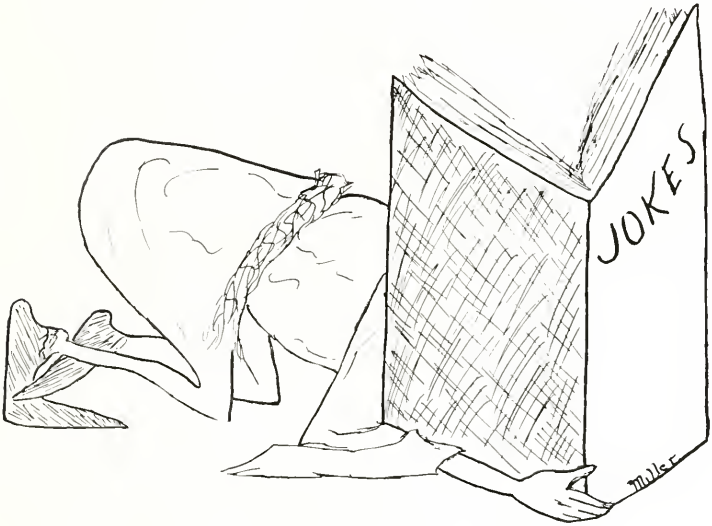
The story about the disappearance of the sister was something like this:

Mr. and Mrs. Warne lived in the city of Portland in an apartment house. This was when their twin daughters, Betty and Letty, were about a year old. One afternoon Mrs. Warne went calling, taking Betty with her and leaving Letty at home with the nurse. During Mrs. Warne's absence a fire broke out at the apartment and she was frantic to know what had happened to Letty. She succeeded in getting Mr. Warne at his office, and they rushed to the scene of the fire, where they found that they were too late, everything being in ruins. Nothing was to be seen, heard or found of Letty or the nurse. The Warne's inquired everywhere for some people who carried a girl out of the building who answered the description of the nurse. He said that she had been burned to death. The Warners would not be reconciled to the fact that Letty had also been burned; but after a long and weary search for her they came to the conclusion that they had lost their little daughter forever.

It was because of this that they moved to Allandale, where Betty became a favorite at home and at school.

—Bernice Spahr, '26.


Hail Hail!
Doris
Physics
Love Sick
Poppy
Dignified Alumnae
Watch Out
Strong Man
Hobo
Eddie 'Art
In Action
A 8
See the
Sails Out


JOKES
Miller

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?
Or a key for a lock of his hair?
Or can his eyes be an academy,
Because there are pupils there?
In the crown of his head what gems are found,
And who travels the bridge of his nose?
Does the calf of his leg become hungry at times,
And devour the corn on his toes?
Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?
Where's the shade from the palm of his hand?
And how does he sharpen his shoulder blades?
I'm hanged if I understand!

The following, Mr. Chester alias "Bish" Stocker and Miss Louise Deis, are the only ones of the entire student body of Dover Hi who have not paid their picture assessment. Due to financial embarrassment they have their pictures placed in this book through the courtesy of the Staff.

Howard G.: Don't smile so much, it's dangerous.
Agnes B.: Why so?
Howard G.: The smile lights up your face and might set off the powder.

Freshman: Do you care for corn on the ear?
Sophomore: I don't know, I never had one there.

Miss Hawk: William, how does it come that you are not bright? I have taught your brother and sister, and they had more brains than you.
Bill O'D.: They were not divided evenly.

Miss Wisely: What do you know about Hawaii?
Art S. (sleepily): I did not understand your question.
Miss Wisely: Hawaii?
Art S.: Very well, thank you.

Glen G.: Are you taking Caesar?
Kenny Wagner: No, it was typhoid that makes me look this way.

Herb Z.: Can you dig me a girl up for tonight?
Elmer G.: Sure, but why not take a live one?

Dutch M.: The other day someone mistook me for Mr. Roosevelt.
Ike T.: And a man mistook me for the Kaiser.
Tom T.: That's nothing. A few weeks ago a man came up to see me and said: "Holy Moses, is that you?"

Mr. Lambert: A biped is anything that goes on two feet. Now name one.
M. J. Toomey: A pair of stockings.

Helen F.: Has my mail come yet?
Mother: Stop using such terrible slang.

Don M.: Herb said you had more money than brains.
Red M.: That's a good one on him, I'm broke.
Don M.: Yes, that's what he told me.

Miss Eberwine: Name three strong nouns.
Kenny R.: Onions, garlic and limberger.

HIS FIRST ATTEMPT

Boyibus likebus play footballorum,
Soibus canibus earnibus farmorum,
Heibus playibus ina gamarum,
Whenibus heibus cami toorum,
Heibus sayibus, "Nevi nomororum!"

Miss Wisely: Correct this sentence: "The liquor the man brought was soon drunk."
Jack W.: The man what bought the liquor was soon drunk.

Thomas: Where's the funny paper?
Theiss: Today isn't Sunday. I told you not to take a bath last night.

Miss Knapp: Is there anyone who doesn't understand this problem now?
Chuck H.: I don't.
Miss Knapp: Well, watch the board and I'll run through it for you.

Mare R.: What animal is it that has no arms, legs, head or tail?
Verna M.: I don't know.
Mare R.: Hot Dog.

Dave M.: I dreamt last night that I was in Heaven.
Dode R.: Did you see me there?
Dave M.: Yes, that's why I know I was dreaming.

Miss Hawk: What is the most destructive force of modern times?
Paul V'K.: The laundry.

Paul N.: Where do you get hot water?
Mr. B.: Put some cold water in a flask and heat it, then you will have hot water.

Jim G.: What is a lipstick?
Bob E.: Oh, something to put a new taste to an old custom.

Bunny S.: Why was Caesar so romantic?
Bish S.: Search me.
Bunny S.: Because every time he came to a stream, he proposed to Bridget.

Red Moore: Kissing affects the brain.
Howard G.: You're crazy.

Bill T.: Did you see "Oliver Twist?"
Dutch M.: You know I never attend those modern dances.

Fanner McK.: Why are you wearing so many coats on such a hot day?
Farmer: Well, you see, I'm going to paint my barn and it says on the can "To receive best results, put on at least three coats."

"LET THE REST OF THE WORLD GO BY"

EDITH L. M. EUGENE H.

Bill Reiss expects to Start Bachelor quarters After Graduating

"I Aint Nobodys Darling"

Joe Van Atta

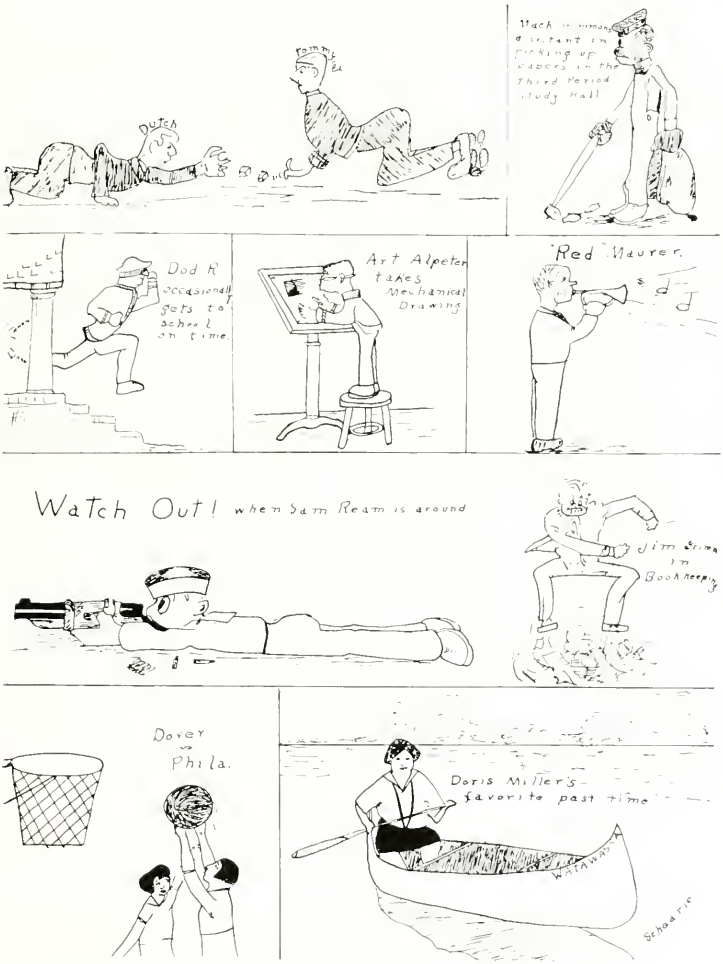
Spring Styles

Cheer up Boys The Worst is yet to com

The Editor Has Been Very Busy

FLETCHER D JUST CAINT SEE WHY HE GOT 99+ INstead of 100

JANE W Resolves to Be a 1924 Flapper


Dutch
Dod R occasionally gets to school on time.
Art Alpeter takes Mechanical Drawing
"Red" Maurer.
Watch Out! when Sam Ream is around
Jim Grimm in Bookkeeping
Dover vs Phila.
Doris Miller's favorite past time
WATAWAS
Schoarie

It was nearing the end of the fourth quarter and the score was 0-0, with the ball in possession of the home team on the opposing side's 40 yard line. John recovered the puck and dribbled down the floor, the pass was intercepted, and opposing player thereupon served one over the net, the pitch was wide and the catcher threw to first base to catch the player off second. All the occupants were spilled into the water, and the ice was very thick just the thing for sailing. The ball rolled around the cup on a nice mashie shot. John recovered, hopped a Yellow Cab taxi and rowed three miles for a touchdown.

Mr. Reiss: Do you study diligently at school?
Bill R.: No, they don't teach that subject.

Evelyn H.: Who said that I couldn't sing?
Jo J.: I don't know, but I won't be the one who will ever say you can.

Miss H.: Where do we get coal?
Jim Mc.: From coal mines.
Miss H.: Correct, now where do we get feathers?
Jim Mc.: From feather beds.

Helen F.: Does your Ford rattle?
Edith Lohrman: Sounds like a skeleton shivering on a tin roof.

Waiter: Ever try any of our fresh eggs?
Mack H.: Yes, and I found them guilty.

Bally M.: How did you ever get the name of "Jockey?"
Dale K.: By riding through Caesar on a pony.

Information given in a recent examination of the Freshman Class:
"Noah's wife was called Joan of Arc."
"Water is composed of two gases, oxygen and cambrigen."
"Lava's a substance that the barber puts on one's face."
"A blizzard is the inside of a fowl."

Miss Miller: What was missing in Bacon?
Pauline D.: The rind.

Mr. Lambert: What do you know about electricity?
F. Douthitt: I know enough to keep away from it.

Miss Huber: Name the exports of Virginia.
Raymond S.: Tobacco and livestock.
Miss Huber: What kind of livestock?
Raymond S.: Camels.

Howard G.: What kind of men usually loaf?
Donald M.: The kind that have the dough.

Bill O'D.: I wish I could revise the alphabet.
Mary S.: Why?
Bill O'D.: I'd put U and I closer together

There was a man who fancied that
By driving good and fast,
He'd get his car across the track
Before the train came past.
He'd miss the engine by an inch
And make the trainmen sore.
There was a man that fancied this
That isn't any more.

Miss Knapp: What is a rhombus?
Sam Ream: A square pushed over.

Mr. Blackstone: What is H^2S.?
Paul Neiman: Mostly smell.

C. Stocker: Do we have to learn it by heart?
Miss Eberwine: I guess you had better, you haven't any brains.

Mr. Lambert: Why must we always be careful to keep our homes clean and neat?
Miriam R.: Because company might walk in at any moment.

Mr. Barkett: So you know as much as the teacher, do you? Where do you get that idea?
Domet: She told me so herself. She said she couldn't teach me nothin'.

Miss Craig: Lots of girls use dumbbells to get colors in their cheeks.
Bright girl: And lots of girls use color on their cheeks to get dumbbells.

R. Enck: Last night I dreamt I married the most beautiful girl in the world.
M. Wentz: Were we happy?

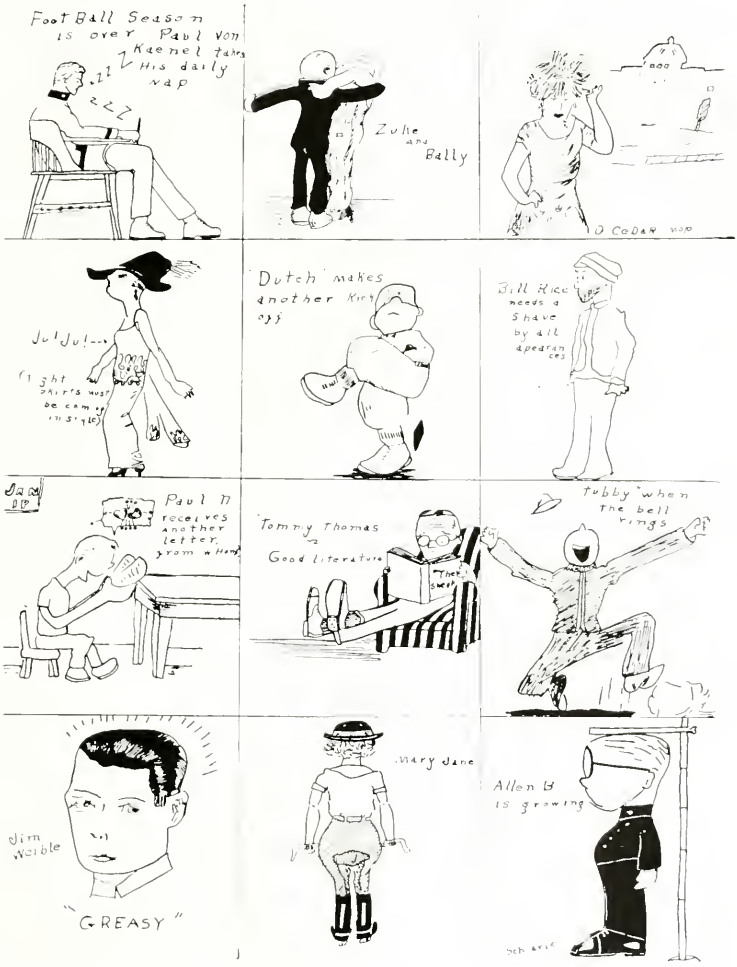
Mack H. (grabbing Sam Ream by collar): I believe the devil has got hold of you.
Sam: I believe he has, too.

Mr. Blackstone (to tardy student): Why are you late?
George B.: Well, a sign down here—
Mr. Blackstone: Well, what has a sign got to do with it?
George B.: The sign said: "School Ahead! Go Slow."

Student: What did you operate on that man for?
Surgeon: Two hundred and fifty dollars.
Student: What did he have?
Surgeon: Two hundred and fifty dollars.

We editors may tug and toil,
'Till our finger tips are sore,
But some poor fish is sure to say,
"I've heard that joke before."

The DHS Girls All Wear Headache Band
How the DHS boys get away from cigarettes
Why some people Are On Never Time
Here Lies Paul VON-HARVEL He DIED FROM Getting an Occasional Grade
Find Dutch Millers
Moustache ???
Domet Gets His Test Grades
We nominate "Curt" as National Cheer Leader
ANNUALS
"Berny" Moore Sales Manager
IS This what all the boys who stop school intend to take up?
Miller


Foot Ball Season is over Paul von Kaenel takes His daily nap
Zuke and Bally
O CeDaR nop
Ju! Ju!...
(Light skirts must be com'g in style)
Dutch makes another Kick off
Bill Rice needs a Shave by all apearances
JAM UP
Paul N receives another letter from w Hom
Tommy Thomas
Good literature
Tubby when the bell rings
Jim Weible
"GREASY"
Mary Jane
Allen B is growing

Autographs

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TISERS
MERIT YOUR
PATRONAGE
AS
THEY MADE
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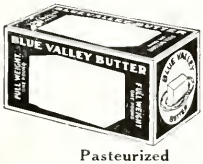

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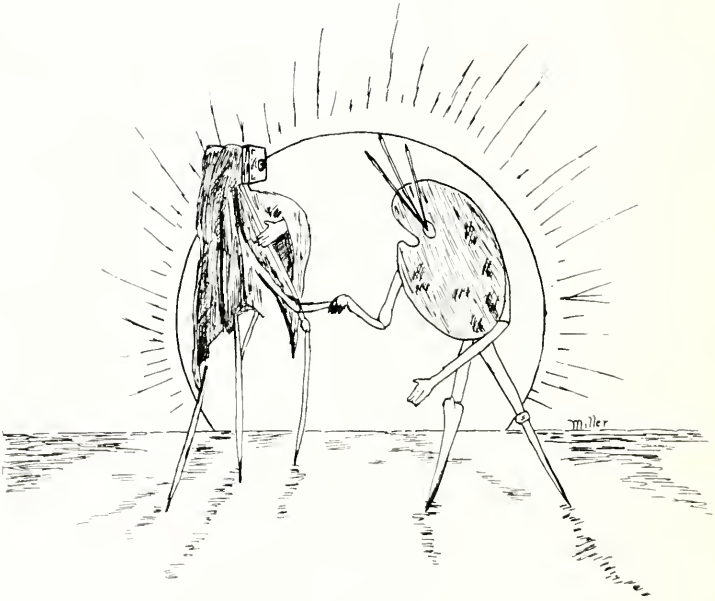

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